

STATE RESTS IN DIEHL TRIAL; DEFENSE MAY PUT PRISONER ON STAND

Sheriff Slabaugh Was Last Witness to Testify on Behalf of the Prosecution

Witness Tells Jury That Diehl Boasted to Her His Part in Tragedy—Story Supported by Testimony of Three Other Witnesses.

At 2:30 o'clock Prosecutor P. B. Smythe stated to the court that the state had concluded its direct testimony with that of Charles Hall, except one more witness, that one being Sheriff Slabaugh. A 10-minute recess was then taken.

Mr. S. L. James said that he and his co-counsel, Mr. L. C. Russell, had not yet made up their minds whether Diehl would be put on the stand in his own defense or not.

The trial of Walter Diehl for murder in the first degree was resumed in common pleas court at 9 o'clock Monday morning, after a recess since Friday evening. The rest appeared to have been beneficial to all connected with the case—judge, jury, prisoner and counsel.

The jury had a restful Sunday and spent the day in a manner that would tend to prepare them mentally and physically to resume their duties on Monday morning.

With Bailiff Louis Legge the jury attended church both morning and evening, going to the Second M. E. in East Newark in the morning and the First M. E. in the evening. On Saturday they took a long walk and are all in the best of health.

The defendant was brought into court by Deputy Sheriff Henry Rinehart, and besides his mother and wife, who have been with him every minute since the trial began, one of his brothers also accompanied him and sat at his rear.

Three heavy sledges were brought in and placed in front of the prosecuting attorney's table to be identified later.

Mr. James notified the court that if Joe Moser, Weldon Denny and Anthony Stare, who had testified for the state, had been excused, he wanted them re-subpoenaed, and such an order was given the clerk, who issued the necessary precepts.

There was no delay in beginning and the first witness called was Parker Burge.

Examined by Mr. Miller: "Am employed in the secret service department of the prosecuting attorney's office; on the night of the lynching I got to the pole just as a young man was climbing it; was back probably 15 feet from the pole and I saw a hand go up, holding a hammer, and come down again as if striking a blow (Illustrating); I could see all of the hammer, and the hand that held it. Everybody's back was toward me."

Cross-examined by Mr. James: "I am in secret service for the prosecuting attorney, doing various things; could not enumerate them all; one thing, I am gathering evidence in these cases; get paid by the prosecuting attorney from the county; have operated an automobile for the prosecuting attorney for the past two or three months, but would hardly say that was my principal duty; heard part of Mr. Miller's argument at Mr. Vernon in the Bolton case."

"Didn't you make a remark in the prosecuting attorney's office to Mr. Smythe Sr. and the prosecutor some time back, after the Bolton case, that Bolton was the man the state was after and that you didn't know anything about any of the rest?"

"No, sir; that is not true."

"Didn't you say that Miller in his argument at Mr. Vernon had referred to Bolton as 'King David,' and that the remark surely applied to him as there was nothing against the rest of them?"

"No, sir. You are the first man I ever heard make such a characterization."

"On the night of July 8th, 1910, I was at the canal fill near the jail for a time, I think about the time Mayor Atherton made his speech; I didn't see Etherington taken out of the jail on account of the crowd; I was within 15 feet of him as he was taken out of the jail yard; the crowd

passed me and I went north to the First National Bank corner, and then east along the south side of the pole; there was a dense crowd in the street along the south side and also about the pole. I was standing in Second street, but could not see Etherington, although within 10 feet of him, on account of the crowd; saw two fellows on the pole and one handed a rope to the other, which the latter put over a peg; did not know either one and would not now; saw Etherington take hold of the rope above his head."

Ben Varner. Examined by Mr. Miller: "I saw Walter Diehl with a hammer in his right hand, striking his left hand, between the car track and the pole, on Second street, while Etherington was being hanged; he spoke to me; did not see him do anything toward Etherington; it was before he was hanged."

Mr. Miller repeated the question as to whether he saw Diehl with the hammer before or after the hanging, to which Mr. James objected. Mr. Miller stated that he wished to refresh the witness' memory, as he had stated before the grand jury that he saw Diehl at this time, after Etherington was hanged.

The court allowed Mr. Miller to read from the transcript of Varner's testimony before the grand jury, in which Varner had testified that when he saw Diehl, "the man was hanging there."

The witness stated that he remembered the answers as read by Mr. Miller.

The court instructed the jury to regard this reading of testimony only as it was to refresh the memory of the witness and for no other reason, and overruled Mr. James' motion to exclude it from the jury.

Cross-examined by Mr. James: "Just came up town that night out of curiosity; there was a big crowd between me and the pole; was there about ten minutes when I saw Diehl; he stopped and spoke to me and went on; don't know what became of him; didn't see crowd pulling on the rope; did not see Diehl climb the pole; I was certain of the fact that the man was hanging when I saw Diehl, at the time I testified before the grand jury, but can't remember distinctly now. About a week after the lynching the prosecuting attorney sent for me and I told him what I had seen; was called to the prosecutor's office Wednesday or Thursday of last week; Diehl had no coat on when I saw him; a black shirt and cap; was not particularly well acquainted with Diehl; then he worked day time and I worked at night."

Alonso Martin. Examined by Mr. Smythe: "I am fireman on the B. O. C. know Walter Diehl; after Etherington had been hanged I was in company with two young ladies and my brother, and saw Diehl in the street near the car track, talking to some men, and he came up to me; he had a hammer in his hand; I asked him if he was working and he said: 'I have worked' (Continued on Page 2, Col. 3.)

A MOTHER'S HEROISM. Dunkirk, O., Oct. 23.—Rushes back into her home, from which she saw smoke pouring, Mrs. J. D. Mull rescued her babe, which lay sleeping in the room where the flames were burning most fiercely. Mrs. Mull suffered serious burns, but the child was uninjured.

SAME OLD STORY GAME IS POSTPONED

Philadelphia, Oct. 23.—Today's game between the Giants and Athletics has been officially declared off owing to wet grounds. It is possible that the grounds will not dry out sufficiently to permit a game tomorrow, but every effort is being made to dry the playing field.

ICE IN MISSOURI. Kansas City, Mo., Oct. 23.—Reports by telephone and telegraph tell of frost throughout Central Missouri last night. At Sedalia this morning ice was formed.

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Chicago, Oct. 23.—Robert Burnett, of Hammond, Ind., aged 49, is in a critical condition, twisted legs and internally injured, in attempting a flight from the roof of a barn 25 feet high in an aeroplane he had made himself. When Aviator Rodgers was in Hammond Robert was mislaid for a day. He became an aerial enthusiast and made a flying machine from pieces of board walking, his mother's clothes line and a steering wheel out of a wheel of his mother's sewing machine. In his mother's absence he got the apparatus on top of the barn, seated himself in it, and pushed off. He was found unconscious in the debris by his mother.

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BANKER WALSH

Released From Leavenworth Prison Last Week, Died Today of Heart Failure.

Chicago, Oct. 23.—John R. Walsh, former banker, released on parole from the Leavenworth penitentiary just a week ago, after serving part of a five-year sentence for bank wrecking, died here today of heart failure.

Since his release from prison, Walsh has been very feeble, but not until yesterday was his condition considered serious. At noon Sunday physicians and specialists were called to keep the spark of life in the broken body but the attempt failed. This morning he passed peacefully away in the presence of the entire family. Walsh was 74 years of age. He came to Chicago in the early days and gained prominence in financial circles through astute business methods.

It was on Dec. 16, 1905, however, that the financier overstepped the strict limit of the national banking laws in his conduct of the Chicago National bank of which he was president. The institution failed.

On January 3, 1907, Walsh was indicted charged with wrecking the bank. Through three years of litigation he fought desperately to stave off a prison sentence but the Supreme Court of the United States on Jan. 17, 1910 refused an appeal and on the 19th Walsh began a five year term at Leavenworth.

MANY REGISTER AT LAST HOUR

Saturday was the last day of registration, and many voters who had changed their places of residences and also young men who will become voters before election day, were registered. While the exact figures cannot be ascertained at this time, it is known that the total number of persons registering for the coming election is quite large, and that the indications are that a good vote will be polled on election day.

BREWERS CHOOSE BERLIN.

Chicago, Oct. 21.—At the closing session of the second International Brewers' Congress, Berlin, Germany, was selected as the meeting place for 1913.

HOGAN RESUMES THE PEN PROBE

Columbus, Oct. 23.—Attorney General Hogan and Assistant Attorney General James McChesney, today resumed the probe into the affairs of the Ohio Penitentiary, which had been postponed since early last week. Hogan this afternoon called clerks from the American Express company, over whose lines fish were shipped to the penitentiary, and asked them to show the amount of fish delivered at the institution daily according to their books. Warden Jones was invited to listen to all testimony and it was announced that he would be placed on the stand before the day was over.

GIBBONS WILL PRESIDE.

Washington, Oct. 23.—Cardinal Gibbons is presiding at the opening of the thirty-seventh annual convention of the Catholic Young Men's National Union, which begins at two days' session here today.

VOTRE DAME'S STAR TACKLE IS DEAD OF INJURIES

Notre Dame, Ind., Oct. 23.—The entire school was plunged into mourning here today when it was learned that Ralph Dumnick, for two years star tackle for Notre Dame was dead as a result of injuries sustained in a football game between the Catholic University and the alumni. Two of Dumnick's ribs were broken, one penetrating the lungs, and pneumonia is thought to have caused death.

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BLOCKING THE PROBE OF MURDER

Articles Missing From Room of Pastor Charged With Crime

PRIVATE DETECTIVES

Said to be Working in Interest of Rev. Richeson—Spends First Sunday in Jail.

Boston, Mass., Oct. 23.—Believing that the state has already woven a complete net of evidence about Rev. Clarence V. T. Richeson, Assistant Attorney Level today planned to place the pastor on trial early in January on the charge of murdering Avis Linnell.

"We will present the case to the November grand jury," said Level, "and expect immediate indictment." While the prosecution is planning to rush the accused preacher to trial the entire wealth of the Edmunds family is being freely offered for his defense and the most skillful private detectives in the country are scouring Boston's white way in an effort to find the persons who may have seen Avis Linnell with the other sutor whom they will charge with killing her.

Boston, Oct. 23.—Another effort to block the investigation of the death of Avis Linnell, the music student, for which Rev. Clarence V. T. Richeson is held under a charge of murder, came to light Sunday when the police admitted that some person had removed the receptacle that held the cyanide of potassium soon after she was found dying at the V. W. C. A. Home.

Last Friday when inspectors visited the rooms of the preacher, they found that private detectives had preceded them and carried away several suit cases containing what is believed to be valuable evidence.

The latest plan to block their efforts has aroused the police department, and Sunday the home where the girl died was searched from cellar to garret, but the missing receptacle was not found.

It was said at first that a piece of paper found beside the body had contained the poison, but this is now denied by the police.

At the time of her death Miss Linnell wore a bath robe over her dress, but this was buried with her. When the police learned of this fact they surmised that the cyanide container had been thrust into the pocket of the bath robe and it was believed that orders would have to be given to exhume the body.

Inquiry, however, revealed the fact that the medical examiner's assistant examined the bath robe carefully and he declares that there was nothing in the pockets of the garment.

The police and medical examiner declare there is no significance to be placed on the fact that Miss Linnell had for some days been taking a black liquid from a square bottle. It is believed to have been a simple tonic.

The stomach of the dead girl is in the hands of a chemist, however, and while the analysis will be principally to determine the amount of cyanide of potassium taken, it is believed that sufficient traces of the black medicine will remain to determine its nature.

Richeson spent a Sunday of silence and meditation in his cell in what is known as "Murderers' Row" in the south wing of the Charles street jail. Not a visitor called to see him and he spoke no words to the guards.

Violet Edmunds spent the day in a darkened room in her home, silent and borne down with sorrow. Her father says that she still believes in the innocence of the accused preacher. A search of the effects of Avis Linnell and the effects of Richeson failed to reveal one scrap of correspondence that had passed between them—a significant fact in itself, say the police.

The police spent a day of activity knocking up the stray threads in their net of evidence, discarding the weak material and working steadily at the loom of fact of the preacher who pledged himself to follow in the footsteps of the Nazarene.

Chief Dugan, of the Boston bureau of criminal investigation, who may prove the Nemesis of Richeson, gave out the following statement today:

"The circumstantial evidence in this case seems to indicate that Richeson is guilty. But to any trained investigator it must be admitted that the chain of evidence is not yet completed."

"We have shown that the young minister's life was not above

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BOSTON MINISTER IN JAIL, CHARGED WITH MURDER OF GIRL, REFUSES TO COMMENT ON THE CASE



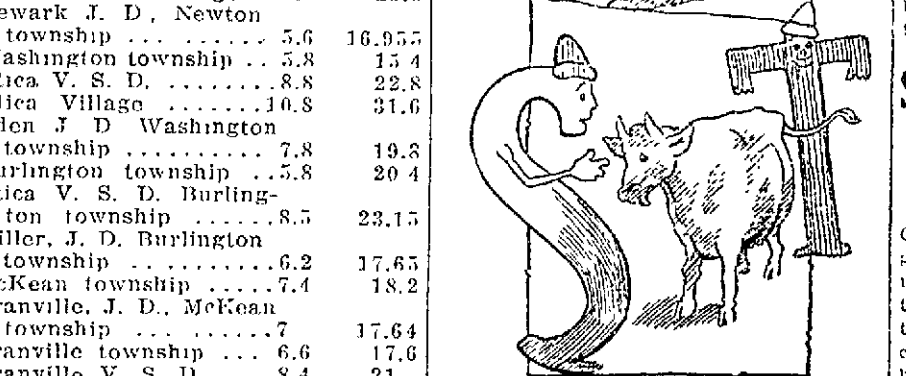
TAX RATE FOR 1911 MUCH LOWER THAN FORMERLY; TWELVE MILLS FOR CITY

The budget committee consisting of John M. Ankele, mayor of Newark; Phil B. Smythe, Prosecuting attorney for Licking County, C. L. Riley County Auditor, have finished their work of making the tax rates for the various taxing districts of Licking county. Following are the totals for the years 1910 and 1911 placed in parallel columns:

Hopewell township	1911 9.6	1910 19.5
Hanover, J. D. Hopewell township	6.6	16.7
Hanover V. S. D. Hanover township	6.0	16.6
Hopewell, J. D. Hanover township	9.0	19.4
Madison, J. D. Hanover township	5.7	15.4
Hanover V. S. D. Hanover township	7.8	20.6
Hanover Village	10.0	26.4
Perry township	8.8	22.4
Hanover J. D. Perry township	6.8	19.5
Hanover V. S. D. Perry township	8.6	23.5
Fallsburg township	10.0	20.6
Eden township	8.4	20.2
Mary Ann township	8.4	19.4
Eden, J. D. Mary Ann township	8.6	21.8
Madison township	5.6	15.2
Hopewell J. D. Madison township	8.9	19.2
Franklin, J. D. Madison township	7.4	16.9
Newark J. D. Madison township	3.3	16.4
Franklin township	5.3	17.8
Hopewell J. D. Franklin township	9.8	20.1
Bowling Green twp	8.4	18.6
Bowling Green township	8.4	18.6
Franklin J. D. Bowling Green township	8.8	17.6
Jackson township	6.8	16.6
Jacksontown S. S. D. Jackson township	8.4	20.4
Newark, J. D. Licking township	5.6	18.0
Newark township	4.4	16.0
Newark City, S. D. Newark township	6.4	17.6
Newark City	12.0	35.8
Newton township	7.0	35.9
Newton township	7.0	20.4
St. Louisville Village	8.4	23.6
Newark J. D. Newton township	5.6	16.9
Washington township	5.8	13.4
Utica V. S. D. Utica township	8.8	22.8
Utica Village	10.8	31.6
Eden J. D. Washington township	7.8	19.3
Burlington township	5.8	20.4
Utica V. S. D. Burlington township	8.5	23.1
Miller, J. D. Burlington township	6.2	17.6
McKean township	7.4	18.2
Granville, J. D. McKean township	6.6	17.6
Granville V. S. D. Granville township	8.4	21.6
Granville Village	10.0	23.0
Union township	5.4	15.2
Hebron V. S. D. Union township	8.2	23.2

The reader can easily see that these rates are very materially less than they were a year ago, and as a result the great majority of the people (Continued on page 9.)

WHAT IS IT?



What military term? Answer to Saturday's puzzle—Sheriff.

SOLDIERS CALLED TO COWETA

Oklahoma Town Where Lynching Occurred Under Marshal Law

BITTER RACE FEELING

Prevails and Trouble May Break Out At Any Moment Despite Militiamen.

Coweta, Okla., Oct. 23.—Practically under martial law while uniformed national guards patrol the streets, Coweta today effected a strained calm following the outbreak of race war yesterday, which resulted in the killing of two men, one of them the city attorney, and the serious injury of two others.

Early today the soldiers arrived and prepared to quell any outbreak by sheer force of arms, if necessary. Despite the early hour of the troops' arrival, the town was still alive with a seething, muttering mob of men. Their set faces indicated a resolve to resist to the last the threatened invasion of the blacks from the outlying districts. This threat was made as a result of the lynching of a negro yesterday. The trouble started when a drunken negro jostled a white girl on the street. The bitter feeling between the whites and the negroes threaten hourly to flame out in a renewal of the race war, despite the presence of the troops.

Coweta, Okla., Oct. 23.—A large army of negroes, heavily armed, are marching from Red Bird, Okla., upon this city, bound to wreak vengeance on the whites for the killing of one of the members of their race, by a mob Sunday afternoon.

City Attorney J. D. Beavers was killed, two other white men were mortally injured, two negroes were shot and another lynched in a battle here yesterday between negroes and white citizens.

Ed Suddeth was the negro lynched. He was riddled with bullets last night by a mob which intercepted officers who were starting with him to the Wagoner (Okla.) jail in an automobile.

Earlier in the day, after Suddeth, who shot Beavers, had been captured, he was hanged to a railroad water tank, but was cut down before he was strangled.

The white men shot were Carmen Oliver and Stellar Thompson.

The trouble started Saturday when a negro named Ed Ruse jostled against a white couple, pushing the girl off the sidewalk and into the mud. Edward Swazer, her escort, who is a telegraph operator for the A. K. & T. railroad, immediately struck the negro, and another white man, whose name is being kept secret, seized Ruse and held him while Swazer gave him a thrashing.

Ruse walked about the town Sunday with a long knife, looking for the man who held him. When he was ordered by City Marshal Hurl to give up the knife, he attacked the officer, who in turn shot him. At that moment Ed Suddeth commenced firing on the group from across the street, killing City Attorney Beavers, a bystander, and wounding the two white men.

Suddeth, who had killed the city attorney, fled and barricaded himself (Continued on Page 4, Col. 4.)

PRES. TAFT GETS COOL RECEPTION

Pierre, S. D., Oct. 23.—With but one more day before him in insurgent South Dakota, President Taft today found the eastern part of the state. There under the leadership of Senator Crawford, the progressives seemed to be in power and the reception tendered the chief executive was not warm.

STRIKERS ARE AFTER THEIR OLD JOBS

Cleveland, Oct. 23.—The Cleveland Garment Workers are endeavoring to get their old jobs back today, after an unsuccessful strike which lasted nineteen weeks. It has been decided that the strike will never be formally declared off by the international union, but the workers will return to their benches and the strike possibly be resumed in the spring. Many of the strikers are having trouble getting employment.

Western Union "Day Letters" and "Night Letters" are the most economical method of doing business over great distances. Fifty words at telegraphic rapidity and the preferential attention of the receiver assured.

They help orders.

They assist shipments.

They make and hold business.

They represent economy.

As aids to modern business they are working daily wonders.

THE WESTERN UNION TELEGRAPH COMPANY

BLOCKING PROBE

(Continued from Page 1.)

reproach. He toyed with the affection of nearly every young woman who fascinated him, without regard for results.

"He was the acknowledged sweetheart and betrothed husband of this innocent girl. I say innocent girl, because there is nothing in her whole life for which she could be reproached except an undying faith in the man who betrayed her life."

"It has been established also that Mr. Richeson, while still enjoying the affections and confidence of the Linnell girl, was dividing his time with the heiress whom he planned to marry. The medical investigator has said that Avis Linnell, had she lived, would have become a mother in five and one half months."

"A chart of the movements of the young clergyman shows that he was a guest at the Linnell home in the early part of July last. The perfidy of the man, if he is guilty, is shown by the fact that when he left the Linnell home in July, he went immediately to Dublin, N. H., where the girl he really intended to marry was spending the summer on the magnificent Edmonds estate."

"This, I say, seems convincing enough. Still, we have not yet been able to show that the cyanide of potassium purchased by Rev. Mr. Richeson in Newton was given by him to the girl."

"The employees of the Seagull restaurant on Dartmouth street admit that Avis Linnell often came there with a young man. They go so far as to say that the pictures now being published of Mr. Richeson bear a striking resemblance to the man who accompanied her there last Saturday, but no positive identification has been made."

"The police believe that they have located another drug store where Pastor Richeson purchased medicine lately. It is admitted at headquarters that this medicine is used for illegal purposes."

"The possibility is discussed at police headquarters of the arrest of another on a charge of being an accessory after the fact."

"Everywhere about Cambridge stories are in circulation that Rev. Clarence V. T. Richeson owed bills right and left."

"Miss Georgia Collins, a Boston girl, who had been a friend of Avis Linnell since their early school days, described the great love that the unfortunate young woman had for Mr. Richeson. It is the most graphic account yet related of the plans made by Miss Linnell for her marriage with the minister."

"She repeated statements from Avis Linnell as to the date set for the marriage. She told of duties and tasks which the girl had collected as treasures that were to be enjoyed only after she became Mrs. Richeson."

"The wedding was originally fixed for the fall of 1910, and Avis Linnell chose her bridesmaids from the girls she had known at the State Normal School in Hyannis," said Miss Collins.

"Avis told me that she fairly worshipped the ground that the minister walked on," continued Miss Collins. "Once she said: 'He is the first man I ever loved and he will be the only one. If anything happened to him I feel that I should die.' Avis declared that the minister loved her, but he was unwilling to fix a definite day for the ceremony, because he feared that the exact date could not be determined in advance."

"From time to time we kept in touch with Avis, and only last summer she told us to get our dresses in readiness, as she expected to be married in October."

"The morning worship at the Immanuel Baptist church, Cambridge, Sunday was without reference of any kind to the plight of the congregation's pastor, Rev. C. V. T. Richeson. It had been reported that Richeson would resign his pastorate, but no letter from him was forthcoming."

"The apparent purpose of Dr. Geo. Cross, who occupied the pulpit, to divert the minds of the congregation as much as possible from the unhappy events which were responsible for the absence of the pastor, was indicated in his choice of a theme."

"He took as his text John 14:29, 'At that day we shall know that I am in my father, and ye in me, and I in you.' He carried his hearers

be submitted to the druggist, William Hahn, and he will be asked if it does not contain the exact amount of cyanide of potassium that he gave Richeson when the latter asked for poison to "kill a dog."

DIEHL TRIAL

(Continued from Page 1.)

haider tonight than I did during the day. He had on overalls, blue shirt and no coat; the shirt sleeves were open and appeared to have been torn; didn't see him do anything in particular with the hammer."

Cross-examined by Mr. James: "I don't remember where I met the young woman; we went to a picture show and then down third street toward the jail; the four of us saw Etherington hanged; don't remember particularly any conversation during this time; we went over and looked at the body after it was cut down; I testified before the grand jury; the prosecutor sent for me."

Mary Muncely. Examined by Mr. Smythe: "The night Etherington was hanged I saw the defendant in the street near the pole, with a hammer in his hands; the body was hanging on the pole; Diehl said about the man who was hanged, 'He'll be helping the drys out in heaven,' or words to that effect; friend said that he had helped to get the man out of jail, but don't remember the exact conversation about the hammer."

Cross-examined by Mr. Russell: "I am 18 years old; was up town with Alonzo Martin and his brother and my cousin, Miss Reed; saw the crowd bring Etherington up Third street, but could not see him on account of the crowd; followed after the crowd to the pole; did not know Diehl until I heard one of the Martin boys call his name; heard Diehl say, 'I have worked today, but have worked harder tonight than I did during the day.' Heard him say that he had helped to get Etherington out of the jail; heard him say something about the hammer he had in his hands, but can't remember his exact words; he was talking to one of the Martin boys, Forrest, I think; he was talking louder than common, but not extra loud; he was swinging the hammer over his head while talking."

Mrs. Pearl Clary. Examined by Mr. Smythe: "My maiden name was Pearl Reed; saw Carl Etherington hanged; was with the two Martin boys and May Manely; saw Diehl after Etherington had been hanged, the body being on the pole; Diehl had a hammer in his hand; we were in the street, close to the pole; didn't see Diehl do anything with the hammer; heard him say to Forrest Martin that he had worked harder in the last three hours that he had all week; he said that Etherington wouldn't be working for the drys the next day or words to that effect; did not hear him say anything about the jail, or about the hammer."

Cross-examined by Mr. James: "We went up close to the pole while the man was still hanging; it was then that I saw Diehl; I had never seen him before; the crowd was dense about the pole and about us; could hear plainly what Diehl said when he was talking to us; he was holding the hammer in his hand; he didn't have it over his head, don't remember that he said anything about Etherington being in heaven; was not before the grand jury, but told the prosecutor last Thursday just what I have told here; he sent for me, but don't know who told him that I knew anything."

Ray Burge. Examined by Mr. Miller: "I am a railroad; know Walter Diehl; saw him in the B. & O. yards about 7 o'clock the night of the lynching and also about 1 o'clock; then heard him telling what a good time he had had up street during the lynching; he said, 'You all ought to have been up there and enjoyed the fun; he also said he had 'got a smash at him.'"

Cross-examined by Mr. James: "I am a hostler at the B. & O.; when I first saw Diehl he was inspecting a car just west of the coal tipples; do not know if he had his supper; saw him at the round house office about 7 o'clock in the morning; he said, 'You ought to have been up there and had a good time tonight; he said, 'I got shot in the ankle, also 'I got a smash at him,' but didn't say whom he meant; Etherington's name had not been mentioned; I had not been up street that night; Diehl had on a black shirt, I think, blue overalls and a black soft hat; he had nothing in his hands that I saw; I left the office before Diehl did; he started to show where he had been shot when Foster and I went out."

MONDAY AFTERNOON. The first witness called Monday afternoon was

Mrs. Mattie Smith. Examined by Mr. Smythe: "Know Walter Diehl; lives near me; came to my house with another man between 11 and 12 o'clock the night of the lynching. 'Well, we got rid of one of them any way, and here is the hammer I hit the s— b— with. I also helped to break open four doors and broke into Scheidter's shop and got some tools. He said 16 others had helped; he also said they wanted me to tie the rope around the fellow's neck, but when he mentioned his poor mother I couldn't do it. I don't remember how long he stayed, but when he went he took the hammer with him. He showed us his leg, which was bleeding, and said he did not know whether he had been shot or had been hit with a hammer. I said, 'Walter Diehl, I thought you were a gentleman.'"

Cross-examined by Mr. James: "Johnny Boyne came to our house with Diehl that night; don't remember having had a talk with him the next morning, in which I tried to get Boyne to remember that Walter Diehl had said the night before that he

A SAMPLE BOTTLE OF THE GREAT KIDNEY REMEDY OFTEN SHOWS SURPRISING RESULTS.

I suffered severely from my kidneys and bladder for over a year and finally I became so bad I could not turn in bed and had to have help. I was obliged to arise very often in the night. I sent for a free sample bottle of your Swamp Root and I was never more surprised in my life to receive so much help from such a small quantity of medicine. After taking Swamp Root for some time I began to gain in weight and my nervousness and dizziness also disappeared. I am now in my sixty-eighth year and very few people of my age enjoy as good health as I am now enjoying as a result of using your great medicine Swamp Root. I cannot recommend it too highly.

JOSEPHINE A. FELVER, 238 E. Long St. Columbus, Ohio. Personally appeared before me, this 16th day of September, 1909, Josephine A. Felver, who subscribed the above statement and made oath that the same is true in substance and in fact.

JOHN F. POWELL, Notary Public. Letter to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y. Prove What Swamp Root Will Do For You. Send to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., for a sample bottle. It will convince anyone. You will also receive a booklet of valuable information, telling all about the kidneys and bladder. When writing, be sure and mention The Newark Daily Advocate. Regular fifty-cent and one-dollar size bottles for sale at all drug stores.

had hit the man with a hammer; do not remember that Boyne said, 'No, I didn't understand him that way. Diehl and I are not enemies; never had a word in our lives; have not been over the neighborhood, trying to work up this case against Diehl; when he first came to the house I did not ask him, 'Did you get the man?' I don't make it my business to mix up in neighborhood troubles; he said he didn't know if he had been shot or had hit himself with the hammer."

Mrs. Maggie Shaw. Examined by Mr. Smythe: "I am a daughter of Mrs. Mattie Smith; saw Walter Diehl at my mother's house the night of July 8, 1910; he came there between 11 and 12 o'clock with Johnny Boyne; he had a hammer and said, 'We got rid of one of those fellows anyway, and here is the hammer I hit the s— b— with. I wanted me to put the rope around his neck, but when his poor mother was mentioned I couldn't do it.' He showed wound on his leg but could not say if it was a shot wound or not."

Cross-examined by Mr. Russell: "Diehl had on a dark shirt and it was almost torn off him; don't remember what kind of hat he had on; was before the grand jury; have talked with my mother at times about the whole lynching business, but not particularly about Diehl, nor the exact words he used at the time he was at our house; have reviewed my testimony with Mr. McMillan in the prosecutor's office; my mother was there before I had been called in; do not know what my mother had said to him; she was present at the time I talked with Mr. McMillan, but she did not approve or disapprove of what I told him; the hammer Diehl had was a machinist's hammer and had a new handle; my husband was before the grand jury and I suppose he told there that I had heard the conversation, and I was subpoenaed; Diehl mentioned no names as to who had helped him; was married once before and was divorced; am 25 years old."

Bert Shaw. Examined by Mr. Miller: "I am the husband of Maggie Shaw; I know Diehl and saw him the night of July 8, 1910, about 11:15 o'clock; I

BOXING BOUTS AT PARK CASINO THIS EVENING

Dick McLaughlin, known to the sporting world as "Dick Coy," and who has achieved much fame in the boxing world, will box eight rounds tonight in the Casino at Moundbuild-

er Park with Phil Cataline. "The Joplin Hurricane."

Dick Coy is a Newark product and has boxed in nearly every state in the Union. He has won many decisions and his friends will be glad to see him in the squared arena. The Joplin Hurricane is also said to be a

comer and the exhibition should be a good one.

Young Sully will meet Young Mack in the semi-wind up in six fast rounds. "Sully" has always made a favorable impression whenever he has been seen in Newark and his work is said to be greatly improved since his last appearance in this city.

Ben Benner of Cleveland will box six rounds with Eddie Couch of this

city. The program is a good one and will start at 7:30 prompt. A special interurban car will be run from Columbus.

TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY. Take LAXATIVE BROMO Quinine Tablets. Druggists refund money if it fails to cure. B. W. GROVES' signature is on each box. 25c.

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should judge, at the home of Mrs. Mattie Smith; he came to the porch with a hammer in his hand, and as he approached he said, 'We got rid of one, and there is the hammer I hit the s— b— on the head with.' He also said he had broken open four doors and had broken into Scheidter's and stolen a bucket of tools; Mrs. Smith asked him if he had done all this himself and he said there were 16 others who had helped; that they wanted him to put the rope around the fellow's neck, but he refused and told them he thought he had done enough."

Cross-examined by Mr. James: "I was up on the square that night; was on the north side of the canal, opposite the jail; was with my wife; I was about the First National Bank corner when the crowd was at the southeast corner of the square; I drove up to within a hundred feet of the pole; the crowd was dense; saw two fellows up the pole; did not know them; did not see Walter Diehl in the crowd; used to work with him in the boiler shop; don't know that he was in the habit of carrying a hammer or wrench back and forth to his work; don't remember how he was dressed, except that he had on a pair of overalls; I have not been hunting up evidence for the state; have discussed and talked about this matter with my wife and mother-in-law, but never with Johnny Boyne; have known Diehl for about three years."

GEORGE LANK. Examined by Mr. Smythe: "Am a structural iron contractor; repaired the county jail the morning after the riot of July 8th, 1910. Witness identified three heavy sledges found by him inside the jail, in the corridors on the second floor. The three sledges were offered and admitted in evidence."

Cross examined by Mr. James. Witness said he did not know how the sledges got there, who used them or that they had been used the night before, from personal knowledge.

"Examined rivets in north door; there was no attempt made to cut these rivets."

The latter part of the answer was stricken out as being a conclusion of the witness.

"There were no cuts or chisel marks on the rivets or tenet pins of the lock on the north doors; had a cold chisel been used it certainly would have left its marks."

Re-direct by Mr. Smythe. "There were marks on the rivets that held the hinges to the jamba; the tent pins and lock were broken. The blind steel door on the second floor had been broken in by a sledge or battering ram; the plastering and some of the woodwork about the door were broken."

Charles Hall. Examined by Mr. Smythe. "Was a blacksmith's helper at Scheidter's and on the morning of July 9th, 1910, when I went to work I found sledges and other tools missing including a hand hammer and chisel."

Witness identified two sledges shown him, but has not seen the hand hammer or chisel since."

Cross examined by Mr. James. "Used the tools the day of July 8 and left them that evening by the anvil, do not know how they got out of the shop."

Examination by Mr. James: "I am a daughter of Mrs. Mattie Smith; saw Walter Diehl at my mother's house the night of July 8, 1910; he came there between 11 and 12 o'clock with Johnny Boyne; he had a hammer and said, 'We got rid of one of those fellows anyway, and here is the hammer I hit the s— b— with. I wanted me to put the rope around his neck, but when his poor mother was mentioned I couldn't do it.' He showed wound on his leg but could not say if it was a shot wound or not."

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It is not alone the convenience, or the freshness, or the crispness, or the unusual food-value, or the digestibility, or the cleanliness, or the price, that has made Uneeda Biscuit the National Soda Cracker.

It is the remarkable combination of all of these things.

If everyone, everywhere, knew how good they are, everyone, everywhere, would eat them—every day.

Sold by grocers in every city and town—Bought by people of all classes.

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Service

We make it a point that every business transaction with our patrons shall be satisfactory. We want each one to feel that they are free to come to us when we may be of assistance to them. When we speak of "service" rendered to customers we mean the best service, all that can reasonably be expected of a bank. Our service includes a hundred and one little details, all of which go to make our patrons "satisfied customers."

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The Licking County Bank & Trust Company

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DICK COY OF NEWARK.



Practical painters like Aurora

They recognize by the "feel," by the way it brushes out, the easy, even spread, that it is a superior paint.

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seed oil lasts, the longer your paint will last.

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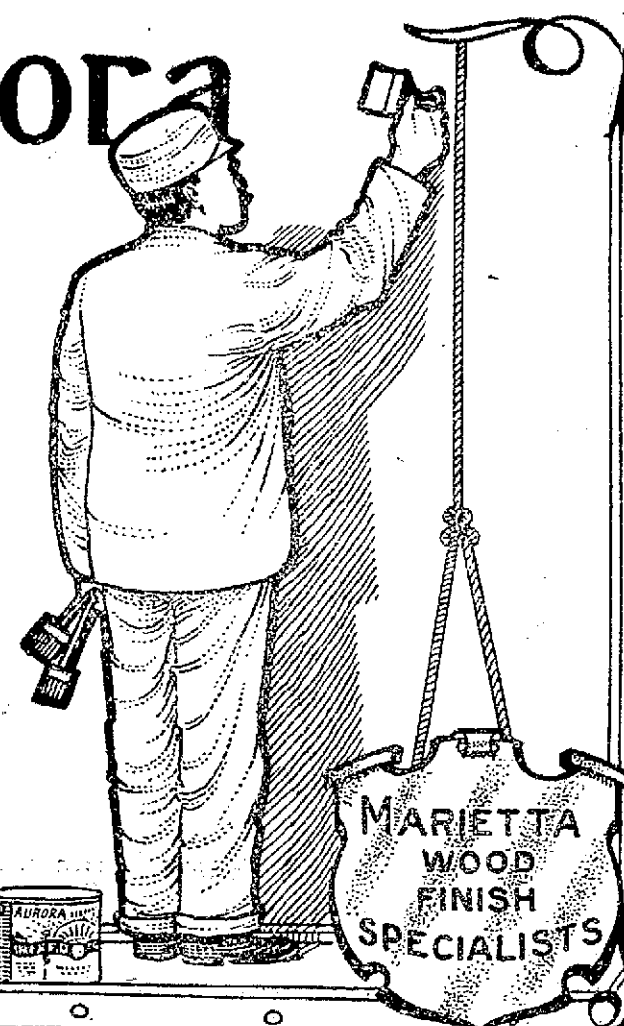
to the wood; affiliates with the fiber; goes farther, lasts longer and looks better than other paints.

Confide your paint troubles to us. We can produce the affinity for any surface; or solve any problem of paint efficiency.

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R. S. M'KAY, Manager.

General Office, 28 Arcade.



PERSONALS

A. S. Anderson of Mt. Vernon was in Newark on business Saturday.

Miss Harriet Swetland of Mt. Vernon was the guest of Newark friends Saturday.

Miss Anna Lingafelter has returned to Newark and is now located at 41 Clinton street.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy T. Robison of Columbus, spent Sunday in the city, the guests of relatives.

Mrs. Edward Pease visited her mother, Mrs. Tippet, and other relatives in Johnstown, last week.

Mrs. Harry Parker of Columbus, has been spending a few days in Utica, the guest of Mrs. William Bowe.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dickey of Cincinnati are spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Belmar of Wilson street.

Mrs. Terence Dempsey and daughter Miss Genevieve, and Mrs. Arthur Devlin were recent guests of Mrs. Heffner in Delaware.

Mrs. Charles Walton and Mrs. Florence Williams have returned to Newark after a pleasant visit with Mr. and Mrs. John Walton of Mt. Vernon.

Mrs. Archie Hartley and children of Bellefontaine, O., have returned home after a short visit with Mrs. Hartley's aunt, Mrs. G. C. Lewis, on West-Locust street.

Frank Claypool of Mt. Vernon was in Newark Saturday to see the high school football game. He was the guest of his sister, Mrs. S. F. Berry over Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. M. Mañuel have returned from a trip to Denver and Colorado Springs and are guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Kates of North Fourth street.

Mrs. Sarah Wood of Evanston, Ill., and Mrs. J. S. Hill of Chicago Junction, who visited with the former's daughter, Mrs. M. J. Mason, at her home on South Second street, for several days, have gone to Steubenville, where they will visit relatives and friends for a short time before returning to their homes.

Arthur Bollwine visited in Columbus Sunday.

Pete Mauger of Lancaster, was in Newark Sunday.

H. E. Williams of Chicago is visiting friends in Newark.

J. C. Ditter of Mitchell & Miracle's spent Sunday in Columbus.

Mrs. H. D. Mechling of Mt. Vernon road, is in Zanesville today.

C. M. Dotter of Columbus, spent Sunday with friends in Newark.

Mrs. E. E. Barry of Helena, Mont., is looking after business interests here.

A. H. Ballard of Washington C. H. is registered at the Sherwood hotel for a few days.

Miss Alta Green of West Church street, is the guest of her mother, Mrs. Lynn of Tobago.

Miss Katherine Coyle, who has been ill, took up her work at the John J. Carroll store today.

Miss Margaret Kerrick of South Fifth street, has been suffering greatly with a boil on her right arm.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Meehling of South Sixth street, are spending a few days with friends in Cincinnati.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Boyer have gone to Cincinnati where they will attend the fall race meeting at Latonia, Ky.

Mrs. W. D. Smith of Newark and Mrs. Alinda Darringer of this city spent Friday with Crooksville friends.

Zanesville Signal.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Kear left Sunday for Pittsburgh where they will attend the mid-winter millinery opening and visit their son Raymond.

Mrs. Charles Walton and Mrs. Florence Williams returned to their homes in Newark Friday evening after a several days' visit with Mr. and Mrs. John Walton of this city.—Mt. Vernon Banner.

C. M. Brounell of Chicago, Ill., enroute on a business trip to Washington, D. C., New York, and Dillon, S. C., spent Sunday in Newark. He was accompanied by his wife who will visit her parents Mr. and Mrs. Samuel R. Houston, on North Fourth street.

JEALOUS WOMAN KILLS SOUL MATE BY STABBING HIM

Cumberland, Md., Oct. 23.—Admitting that she stabbed Clarence W. Button, aged 39 years to the heart because he tormented her about a young woman named Cross, Mrs. Walter Williams, aged 38, better known by her maiden name of Fannie Law, gave herself up to the police Sunday afternoon. She and Button had been on McNamara's hill on the edge of the city, where they had luncheon and drinks, which they took with them. It was almost a daily occurrence and had been for years, for them to visit this spot. Several years ago a negro followed them and attempted to assault Mrs. Williams and in defending her Button was stabbed. No one witnessed Sunday's tragedy.

Button had been twice married. His first wife divorced him and his second wife, who was Josephine Dunlap, from whom he separated, lives in Wheeling, W. Va. Mrs. Williams and her husband separated soon after their marriage. Button and Fannie Law had been soul mates from youth. It is claimed. They quarreled frequently. Last night Constable Harry Button, father of the dead man said that his son was afraid of Fannie Law; that since she was a little girl, she had always sought his company and was constantly shadowing him home.

In her statement to the officers she said the knife belonged to Button, she having frequently borrowed it for use in her crocheting. She rushed on him stabbing him as he was reclining on the ground. He made no resistance and lived a few minutes in the meantime talking kindly to her and telling her for "God's sake to get rid of that knife."

RHEUMATISM A BIG JOKE

It's so easy to get entirely rid of Rheumatism or gout since the discovery of RHEUMA that people who continue to suffer are surely playing a painful joke on themselves.

It's such a sure thing that RHEUMA will cure Rheumatism that Evans' drug store will refund your money if it doesn't. This is the way it acts on everybody.

Port Myers, Fla.—"I was so crippled with Rheumatism that I could scarcely walk. I took one bottle of RHEUMA and was so greatly benefited that I bought four more bottles, and after taking them—three months ago—find myself cured."

WILL GILL.

RHEUMA is a wonder worker. One hour after the first dose it begins to act on kidneys, liver, bowels and blood, and within a few hours the poisonous uric acid has begun to pass from the system through the natural channels. Bottle for only 50 cents. Mail orders filled, charges prepaid, by Rheuma Co., Buffalo, New York.

Indigestion, badly upset stomach, easily conquered with ENGLISH MARHUET 25 cents at Evans' drug store. Mailed by Rheuma Co., Buffalo, N. Y.

FARMER SHOTS HIS NEIGHBOR

Circleville, O., Oct. 23.—Jacob Neece shot and killed Thomas Pritchard at Pike Run Hooking County this morning. The men who lived on adjoining farms quarreled over a line fence two weeks ago. As Pritchard drove past Neece's house this morning the latter came out and shot him through the head.

Los Angeles—The honeymoon of U. S. Senator Jeff Davis and Mrs. Davis continues happily now that Mrs. Davis' trunk containing her trousseau and the senator's chewing tobacco has been recovered.

It's a good plan to forgive your enemy if he has the drop on you.

TODAY'S MARKETS

Grain quotations furnished by W. B. Sargent, Oct. 23.

	Open	High	Low	Close
Wheat—				
May	106.6	107.1	106.3	106.4
July	100.4	100.4	99.7	99.7
Dec.	102.1	102.3	101.4	101.5
Corn—				
May	66.5	66.5	66.1	66.2
July	66.2	66.4	66.	66.
Dec.	65.6	65.6	65.	65.1
Oats—				
May	50.5	50.5	50.2	50.2
July	47.4	47.4	47.1	47.2
Dec.	48.2	48.2	47.6	47.7
Pork—				
Jan.	15.80	15.86	15.72	15.72
May	15.80	16.02	15.85	15.85
Lard—				
Jan.	9.10	9.10	9.02	9.05

CHICAGO, Oct. 23.—Today's Hogs—Receipts 26,000; market steady; mixed, \$8.05 to \$8.07 1-2; light, \$8.06 to \$8.05; good, \$8.25 to \$8.60; pigs, \$8.75 to \$8.60.

Cattle—Receipts 26,000; market is steady; prime beefs, \$4.70 to \$4.75; stockers and feeders, \$3.25 to \$3.70; cows and heifers, \$2.00 to \$3.00; calves, \$5.00 to \$9.00.

Sheep and Lambs—Receipts 70,000; market steady; native sheep, \$2.25 to \$2.70; native lambs, \$4.00 to \$5.10.

PITTSBURGH, Oct. 23.—Today's Hogs—Receipts 60 double decks; market is lower; medium, \$6.75 to \$6.77 1-2; heavy, \$6.70 to \$6.75; Yorkers, \$6.00 to \$6.20; pigs, \$5.00 to \$5.60; prime, \$8.75 to \$8.77 1-2.

Cattle—Supply 135 cars; market is steady.

Sheep and Lambs—Receipts 15 double decks; market 15c to 25c higher.

WAS IT VENUS OR TRAMP COMET?

Monday might well be termed "rubberneck" day in Newark, for the streets were thronged during the noon hour with people gathered in crowds gazing skyward. Of course everybody thought everybody else was looking for an airship or a balloon and they joined gaily the bunch which was straining every optic nerve to dissimulate from the busy clouds some small object. However, a student of astronomy, who started the fad, informed them that he was hunting for Venus. At a certain point in the orbit of the planet it assumes a greater brilliancy as seen from the earth and at this point of maximum brilliancy it is visible during the day. It assumed its greatest brightness on Sunday, October 22, and before that it was at this point on August 10.

In speaking of the visitor in the heavens, Prof. Stimson, professor of astronomy at the high school, says that the people do not see Venus, but a comet which appeared in the heavens a few days ago, and which has a head larger than Halley's comet and a great tail which extends in a northerly direction. The comet will be visible in the east from 2 to 4 o'clock Tuesday morning and if the day be clear will be visible in the west later in the day. The clouds hid it from view today.

CHANGES IN HOLOPHANE DEPARTMENTS

A number of changes and transfers have been made in the personnel of the office force at the Holophane company's local offices in the Trust building. Mr. E. E. Scribner, who has been at the head of the "follow up" department of the company has resigned his position to accept one with the Rae Publishing company of New York City. Mr. H. J. Tait, who has been at the factory in East Newark, will be brought over to

the offices to take the place left by Mr. Scribner.

Mr. F. B. Peacock, who has been at the head of the billing department has received a merited promotion, he being placed in charge of the entire purchasing department for both the Holophane company and the Holophane Glass company. Mr. Peacock will locate the offices of the purchasing department in the factory buildings. Henry Eisenstein, one of the youngest members of the entire force has been given Mr. Peacock's place at the head of the billing department. Miss Ethel Harrington, who has been temporarily in charge of the purchasing department of the Holophane company since the resignation of Mr. F. D. Howe, who went to Canada, will now be located in the credit department.

COURT NEWS

Common Pleas Court.

In the case of John Atwood et al. vs. Joseph Osborn, a proceeding to enjoin the township trustees from paying certain money into the county treasury for the expense of road improvement, the demurrer to the answer was overruled and exceptions taken.

Wm. C. Hagan vs. the B. & O. R. Co., a suit to recover damages for personal injuries sustained while in the employ of the defendant company. The motion to separately state and number was sustained.

J. F. Cherry & Co. vs. Bertha Yarger et al., a suit brought to enjoin the defendants from building out over a right of way. The case was submitted to the court upon a motion to the answer to strike out certain branches of the answer and a demurrer to the second defense in the answer. Demurrer to the second defense sustained and motion to strike out overruled in all its branches.

In the matter of the estate of J. A. Simpson, submitted to the court upon the exceptions to the account of the trustees of the will of John A. Simpson, the exceptions were overruled.

Robert Cadlin vs. Andrew Beard, executor, et al., submitted to the court upon a petition in error. This case comes from the court of the mayor of Johnstown. The plaintiff in error was arrested upon an affidavit charged with using profane language and fighting. The petition in error was sustained and the case reversed.

In the case of Ora Woolard vs. the Ohio Electric Railway, continued at costs of defendant on account of indisposition of counsel to try the case.

Samuel H. Holton vs. Earnest H. Stradley, continued on account of the indisposition of counsel.

Motion Filed.

In the case of Mary E. Moore, a motion was filed to the petition, asking the court to strike from the petition certain conclusions alleged by the plaintiff. The case is an action to recover damages for injuries plaintiff claims to have received by being knocked down by an automobile, then having her foot run over by the machine. Flory & Flory, attorneys.

Prosecutors Must Give Bond.

Circular letters to all the prosecuting attorneys in the state have been sent out by the bureau of inspection and supervision of public offices in which they were instructed that according to the laws of Ohio they must give bond to the state in a sum not less than their yearly salary before they can draw upon the state treasury for the expenses incurred by them in the performance of their official duties. They are also instructed by the terms of the circular that their expenses must not amount to more than one-half of their official salary.

Most disgusting skin eruptions, scrofula, pimples, rashes, etc., are due to impure blood. Burdock Blood Purifiers is a cleansing blood tonic. Makes you clear-eyed, clear-brained, clear-skinned.

New York—"I'm Hum McCuniskie, the cleverest detective in the world," asserted an undersized man in the bowery, when arrested for grappling a peaceful citizen. His head gear is under observation.

The Fact That Your Piano Came From The Munson Music Co.

Is a guarantee of its excellent qualities. We carry a large stock of Pianos, ranging in price from as low as \$150 to as high as \$750 and are so sure that the prices are consistent that you can judge safely the quality of any Piano we offer, by the price at which it is sold.

Call and investigate, or write for catalogues.

THE MUNSON MUSIC CO.

Established 1851 27 W. Main St., Newark, O.

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Mylius

CARPET CLEANER

RUGS

MADE FROM OLD CARPETS

VACUUM HOUSE CLEANER

AWNING MAKER

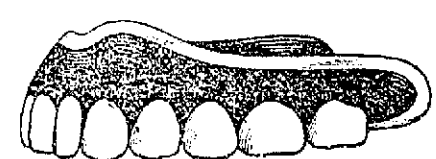
New Suits For Old Ones

GARMENTS DRY CLEANED OR DYED LOOK LIKE NEW. WE ARE SPECIALISTS IN THIS BUSINESS AND HAVE EVERY FACILITY FOR TAKING CARE OF LARGE TRADE. OVERCOATS REINED AND NEW COLLARS A SPECIALTY. OUR CHARGES ARE SATISFACTORY.

Green's Dye Works

111 W. MAIN STREET
AUTOMATIC PHONE 1758 BELL 8585

IT DOES MAKE A DIFFERENCE



Where you have your dental work done and the important difference is not in the price, but in the results obtained. The kind of dentistry that lasts is the kind that is worth while. Let us take your teeth in charge and show you how much good teeth mean to you.

SHAI & HILL

BOTH TELEPHONES OPEN EVENINGS S. E. CORNER SQUARE LADY ATTENDANT

READ THE WANT ADS ON PAGE SIX TONIGHT.

MEDICINE Versus NATURE

Why turn yourself into a medicine-chest, filling it with every new concoction that comes along? Nature does the curing, not medicine.

Ask your Doctor if

SUNSHINE

AND

Scott's Emulsion

is not the treatment for Coughs and Colds, Grippe, and many other ailments.

ALL DRUGGISTS 11-62

Your Beaver Hats and Furs

of all kinds cleaned like new with the

Latest Up-to-Date Process

White beaver hats, and white furs a specialty. Work guaranteed. Orders taken at SMITH & BROOME'S ARCADE MILLINERY STORE, Auto Phone 1773.

J. ODEN

98 Ninth Street.

EXPLOSION ENTOMBS 16 MINERS

Harrisburg, Ill., Oct. 23.—In a terrific explosion thought to have been that of an enormous quantity of powder at Ogema mine No. 9 early today, 16 men were entombed and all are believed to be dead.

The explosion occurred at the main entrance of the shaft. Poisonous gases prevent rescue parties from entering the mine and none of the entombed men have been reached.

Six members of one rescue party were brought to the surface in an almost dying condition from the effects of the gas. A huge crowd of people has gathered about the entrance to the mine, but all are helpless to give aid.

NOR BUTTON HER DRESS.

Mrs. Snicker—"I suppose he promised to go through fire and water for you?"

Mrs. Ticker—"Yes, and now he won't even water the plants."—Harpers' Bazar.

Burying the hatchet sometimes means war to the knife.

CASTORIA For Infants and Children.

The Kind You Have Always Bought

Bears the Signature of J. C. Watson

THE Newark Daily Advocate

Published by the
ADVOCATE PRINTING COMPANY
J. H. NEWTON, Editor.
C. E. SPENCER, Manager.

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renewed before expiration.



HEALTH HINT FOR TODAY.

Rules For Bathing the Baby.
While it may seem a simple
matter to give a baby its morning
bath, a French scientist de-
clares that many infantile ills
and even serious maladies can
be traced to a lack of care in
holding the baby, in regulating
the temperature of the water
for the bath and later in drying
the baby and keeping it away
from drafts. The water, we are
told, should be 95 degrees, tested
by a thermometer and not by
the hand of the nurse, which
cannot be relied upon. This is
three degrees below the tem-
perature of the body, and the
warm bath is necessary, lest the
baby be chilled, as may easily
happen. The bath should not
last more than three or four
minutes, just time enough to
wash the baby quickly. It is of
primary importance to study
and practice the proper method
of holding the baby on the lap,
lifting it up and placing it in
the water.

Oct. 22 In American History.

1492—First meeting between Euro-
peans and American aborigines on
board Columbus' vessels.
1597—Justin Winsor, historian and li-
brarian of Harvard university,
died; born 1831.
1904—Peace treaty between Chile and
Bolivia.

ASTRONOMICAL EVENTS.

(From noon today to noon tomorrow.)
Sun sets 5:06, rises 6:19; moon sets
6:19 p. m.

Oct. 23 In American History.

1781—News of the surrender of Corn-
wallis to General Washington at
Yorktown reached Philadelphia,
then the seat of government. The
watchman's cry was, "Past 2
o'clock, and Cornwallis is taken!"
1903—Jerry Simpson, former congress-
man and noted Populist leader,
died; born 1842.
1909—Henry Erben, rear admiral, U.
S. N., retired, died; born 1832.

ASTRONOMICAL EVENTS.

(From noon today to noon tomorrow.)
Sun sets 5:04, rises 6:19; moon sets
5:48 p. m.; 4 p. m. planet Mercury in
superior conjunction with the sun,
passing from west to east on its fur-
ther side; 6:23 p. m., moon in con-
junction with Jupiter, passing from
west to east of the planet, 2 1/2 degrees
south thereof.

The election is close at hand. Only
two more weeks, and it is the duty
of every Democrat to do his whole
duty at the polls at the coming mu-
nicipal election. A vote for the whole
city ticket is a vote for a clean,
wholesome administration, and a full
account of the peoples' business.

There will be 521 votes in the next
electoral college, 18 more than in the
last, and 265 will be required to
elect the next president.

MISS WARMAN TO ATTEND MEETING

Zanesville, Oct. 23.—The Betty
Zane Tent, Daughters of Veterans,
will hold its regular meeting to-
morrow night. Miss Virginia War-
man, wife of a Newark, will be
present to instruct the officers.
Miss Warman and the president
of the tent, Miss Sarah Warren,
would be pleased to meet all club-
ladies, those who are daughters of
granddaughters of honorably dis-
charged soldiers of the civil war, at
the G. A. R. hall, in the Memorial
building at 7 o'clock, to interest them
in becoming members of one of the
grandest organizations to perpetuate
the memory of the veterans who so
heroically saved our country and flag.

Lots of men follow the races, but
mighty few keep ahead of them.

Hood's Pills

Cure Constipation
Biliousness
Liver Ills

RODERIC JONES

Roderic Jones is the Democratic
candidate for City Auditor. Mr.
Jones was born in this city, attended
the public schools and graduated
from Denison University in 1900.
He was admitted to the Ohio bar
in 1903, was admitted to the bar of
the United States Circuit and Dis-
trict Courts in 1907, the bar of the
United States Circuit Court of Ap-
peals in 1909 and to the bar of the
Supreme Court of the United States
in 1911.

Mr. Jones is a practical lawyer and
became a member of the firm of
Jones & Jones in 1903, the other
member being John David Jones, the
firm continuing until Jan. 1, 1910
when J. Howard Jones became a
member, the elder Jones retiring.

Roderic Jones is well qualified
to fill the important position of City
Auditor. He has been a student
of civic government and is fam-
iliar with the code under which our
city government is operated. The vot-
ers of Newark will make no mistake
in electing Mr. Jones to the office to
which he aspires.

An Advocate representative called
on Mr. Jones Monday morning the
latter making the following state-
ment:
"I am unalterably opposed to ad-
ministering the affairs of the city ac-
cording to the wish of any special or
peculiar class or interest, and if
elected will, so far as the law per-
mits, conduct the business of the city
according to the desires of a majority
of its electors. I believe that all
public men or corporations should
be called to live up to the exact let-
ter of their contracts with the city
for the benefit of the citizens, and if
elected will use the full power of
the office to compel them to do so."

WM. F. WULFHOOPE

Democracy's candidate for City Au-
ditor is the present incumbent of
that office, Wm. F. Wulphoop. Dur-
ing his term of office he has been a
painstaking, accommodating and a
faithful official. His books are neat,
ever accurate and have been highly
complimented by examiners of the



WM. F. WULFHOOPE.

state public accounting department.
Mr. Wulphoop was born and raised
in this city; attended the public
schools and later graduated from a
business college. He is a member of
several local lodges, is a genial and
unpauable young man and if
elected, which he undoubtedly will
be, will continue to give the office
that care and consideration which it
should have and which it has re-
ceived from him during the time he
has served as City Auditor.

MATTHEW JOHNSON, COLORED, DIES OF ASPHYXIATION

Matthew Johnson, colored, aged
about 50 years was found dead this
morning in the barber shop of James
B. Berry at 45 South Fourth street.
His death was due to asphyxiation.
The man was overcome by gas fumes
and was suffocated while lying on a
table in the shop.

The body was discovered by Fred
Howard, another colored man, about
7 o'clock. He went to the shop to
find Johnson, knowing that he was
in the habit of sleeping in the room.
When Howard approached the
door, he was opened to find a key
in the lock. He opened the door and
was greeted with a wave of gas
fumes which, almost overcame him
before he could step back. He saw
Johnson's lifeless body lying on a cot.

After the coroner had viewed the
body, Undertakers Criss Brothers &
Jones were granted permission to re-
move the body to their morgue where
it was prepared for burial.
No funeral arrangements have
been made.

TALKING TOO MUCH.

This truth is sound as virgin ore, so salt it down as such: The
man who talks forevermore is bound to talk too much. The silent
man has many friends, who think him smooth as grease, and if in
season he unbends, and starts to speak a piece, they listen to his
every word, as though he were a sage, and say: "He is a looloo-bird,
the wonder of this age!" The talkative man has no friends at all; folks
hate to see him come; they say to him: "Go jure a hall—address
them if it's dumb!" I know a hundred idle men who once
were drawing pay; they lumbered up their jaws and then talked their
tongues away. I've known some dunces, in other days, who talked their
heads off, until they sought more pleasant ways, and jumped
the body and I know a churchyard where the stones that do
not move are heaped above the crumbling bones of fellows
who talked too much. If all the time we waste in talk were used in
cutting fire, no homeless men the streets would walk—all men
could have the price!

FIRST SESSION OF CITY INSTITUTE

Superintendent Hawkins of the pub-
lic schools, announces the first ses-
sion of the City Institute for the cur-
rent year, to take place in the High
School Auditorium on Friday after-
noon, Oct. 27, at 1:30 o'clock.

Dr. John Davidson, superintendent of
schools, Lima, Ohio, has been secured
as instructor, and will deliver two lec-
tures. While these lectures are of first
importance to the teachers of the city,
they are also of such a character as to
be of interest to all citizens who are
interested in education. The invitation
is extended to any who may desire to
attend these sessions of the City Insti-
tute.

BURLINGTON TOWNSHIP ELECTORS.

Notice is hereby given to the electors
of Burlington Township, Licking Coun-
ty, Ohio, that the question of a Public
Library will be submitted to the elec-
tors of Burlington Township, in said
County at the regular election held on
the 7th day of November A. D. 1911,
and there will be printed on the ballots
the words:

Public Library—Yes. Public Library
—No.

Attest—R. F. YOST,
Clerk of Burlington Township.

By order of Trustees.

C. M. STINSON,
L. C. MASON,
M. R. CATT,
Trustees of Burlington Twp.

Oct. 9-16-23

DEMOCRATIC TICKET

Mayor.

F. M. SWARTZ

President of Council.

HARRY ROSSEL

City Auditor.

WM. F. WULFHOOPE

City Treasurer.

ALONZO P. TAYLOR

City Solicitor.

RODERIC JONES

Council-at-Large.

JOHN A. DWYER

JOSEPH STASEL

JOHN A. PRIOR

Board of Education.

SETH W. HAIGHT

Ward Councilmen.

1st Ward—CHARLES W. SMITH

2nd Ward—W. A. RECKMAN

3rd Ward—J. PHILIP BAKER

4th Ward—FRANK MUENZ

5th Ward—JULIUS JUCH

Assessors.

1st Ward—JOHN D. WILLIAMS

2nd Ward—HENRY BONER

3rd Ward—DAVID W. EVANS

4th Ward—EMANUEL BLOUNT

TOWNSHIP TICKET.

Township Trustee.

E. D. EVERTS.

STEVE L. VERMILLION

MAC MOSSMAN

Township Clerk.

ARTHUR BOLWINE

Township Treasurer.

H. FRANK SHOWMAN

Justice of the Peace.

W. F. HOLTON

Constables.

ROBERT FORGRAVES

FRED ROSS

HOW TO BREAK A SEVERE COLD IN A FEW HOURS

Nothing else that you can take will
break your cold or end gripe so
promptly as a dose of Pape's Cold
Compound every two hours until
three consecutive doses are taken.
The most miserable headache,
dullness, head and nose stuffed up
with feverishness, sneezing, running of
the nose, sore throat, mucous cat-
arrhal discharges, soreness, stiffness,
rheumatism, pains and other distress
begin to leave after the very first dose.

Pape's Cold Compound is the result
of three years' research at a cost of
more than fifty thousand dollars, and
contains no quinine, which we have
conclusively demonstrated is not ef-
fective in the treatment of colds or
gripe.

Take this harmless Compound as
directed, with the knowledge that
there is no other medicine made any-
where else in the world, which will
cure your cold or end gripe misery
as promptly and without any other
assistance or bad after-effects as a
2-cent package of Pape's Cold Com-
pound, which any druggist in the
world can supply.

SOLDIERS

(Continued from Page 1.)

in a vacant house. A posse pursued
and surrounded him and soon he was
wounded and captured.

A mob which had quickly gathered
around the scene of the fighting then
seized him and took him to the rail-
road water tank, where a rope was
strung up. The officers then remon-
strated with the men and impressed
upon them that the lynching would
bring the whole negro population
down upon them.

Cooler judgment prevailed, but it
was not until the mob had been
promised that he would be legally
hanged within 30 days that Suddeth
was let down just in time to save
his life. He was hidden in a vacant
house under guard. Last night when
an attempt was made to take him to
Wagoner he was riddled with bullets,
fully 30 entering his body.

The negroes, who number one-
third of a population of about 1200,
are sending out emissaries to all the
negroes of the neighboring towns
and villages to come to their aid to
make good their threat. They have
threatened to set the town afire, and
Coveta has little or no fire protec-
tion. Moreover, the whites, who
have anticipated the outbreak for the
last two years, are insufficiently armed
and are short of ammunition.

Coveta is in a state of terror to-
night.

The county is populated largely by
negroes, and it was stated that if the
blacks were organized they could
bring 2000 men into town before
morning. They declare they will
set fire to every house in town. The
sheriffs of Wagoner, Muskogee and
Tulsa counties have sent help to
Coveta and every means possible
will be used to prevent an outbreak.

One negro woman set out on foot
today for Red Bird, an exclusive ac-
cording to the county, and she would
bring every negro in the settlement
back with her. Officers followed her, but
failed to catch her.

The citizens of Coveta are panic-
stricken and are poorly organized.
They have shotguns and revolvers,
but not enough rifles. They are also
short of ammunition.

A prominent man said today: "We
have been expecting for two years to
have a fight for our lives, and I be-
lieve the time has come. I am con-
fident the town will be attacked be-
fore morning."

NEWARK CHIEFTAIN IN THE LIMELIGHT

The Sunday letter of James W.
Faulkner in the Cincinnati Enquirer
contained the following relating to
the part taken by Newark's Republi-
can chieftain, George Cox Hamilton,
in a factional fight within the state
committee:

"Meat-ax day seems to have ar-
rived for the Republican State Cen-
tral Committee. Despite the im-
pending election, signed by acting
Chairman George B. Cox Hamilton,
of Newark, and Permanent Secretary
Israel C. Foster, of Athens, testifying
that the Edwin Jones committee is
the legal representative of the Re-
publicans in Jackson county, the
Gould faction, headed by Benner
Jones, denies this in toto, likewise in
full.

The Gould bugs have filed with
Secretary of State Charles Graves a
statement that there was never a
quorum of members of the State Cen-
tral committee present a week ago
when this action was said to have
been taken. And this too, in face of
the fact that Secretary Foster sent
to Secretary Graves a list of 12 good
men and true whom he said were
present in the flesh at the meeting.
Now this presents a situation. Either
"Izzy" Foster is a liar or he isn't. If
he isn't then Benner Jones will have
to eat crow. Benner also informs the
Secretary of State that the faction
he represents was not notified of the
alleged meeting, and had not oppor-
tunity of presenting its side of the
controversy. With this, of course,
the Secretary of State has nothing to
do. He deals only in certificates from
the State Committee. Next
week he is going to find out exactly
how many members of the committee
were present, where they met and
what they did. One of the interest-
ing things in connection with this
disputed session of the leaders of the
party in the state is that the two
members from Cincinnati Senator
Fred Bader, and Peter W. Durr,

flatly refused to come. Bader, as
vice president declined to issue the
call and Secretary Foster had to per-
form that function. Fine state of
affairs."

APES INITIATE A LARGE CLASS

The local order of Apes held a big
initiation meeting and banquet on Sun-
day afternoon and evening. Beginning
at 2 o'clock in the afternoon, the offi-
cing of the class of 25 candidates. Fol-
lowing the business of the lodge a
banquet was held at the Hotel Saylor.

Covers were laid for about 70 mem-
bers, and a delicious menu of several
courses was served. The Apes is just
a recent organization here, but their
membership list is rapidly increasing
and it gives promise of being one of
the largest organizations in the city.

CONDEMNED MAN ATTEMPTS ESCAPE

Columbus, Oct. 23.—The first attempt
ever made to escape from the annex of
the Ohio penitentiary where murderers
condemned to death in the electric
chair are confined, was uncovered and
frustrated today. Charles Justice, ne-
gro, four times reprieved by Governor
Harmon, and now condemned to die on
Thursday midnight, with unsuspected
cunning had chiseled his way through
two solid walls of stone and started on
the third and last. Only 11 inches of
stone stood between the condemned
man and freedom. The plot was un-
covered by chance when guards were
ordered to clean the annex today. The
hole had been concealed by the bed on
which Justice slept.

97 PER CENT PERFECT

An Unusual Record for a Pile
Remedy.

When Dr. J. S. Leonhardt, of Lin-
coln, Neb., located the cause of piles
and found a successful inward reme-
dy for piles, he had it put on sale
under a strict guaranty of satisfac-
tion. In ten years only 3 per cent of
HEM-ROID users have asked for
their money back, and it speaks well
for this scientific modern remedy.
Let a guaranteed \$1 package from W.
A. Erman & Son, or any druggist, or
write to Dr. Leonhardt Co., Station
B, Buffalo, N. Y., for free HEM-ROID
booklet.

NO TRESSPASSING ON "HOME" GROUNDS

The attorney general of Ohio has
ruled that trespassing upon Child-
ren's Home grounds is contrary to law.
Notice is given that all parties tres-
passing upon the Children's Home
farm or grounds will be prosecuted to
the full extent of the law.
By order of County Commissioners.
Per J. C. Kreig, Supt.

EFFICIENCY

How Many Men Know How to Keep it
At Par.

Thousands; yes, tens of thousands
of men, grow old 10 years too soon
if you are a man and realize that
your efficiency is on the wane and
that your earning money and hap-
piness in consequence, get a 50 cent
box of MI-O-NA stomach tablets to-
day, and take two after each meal
for three days; then take one with
each meal regularly until you feel
well and vigorous.

MI-O-NA stomach tablets disinfect,
tone up, restore elasticity to the stom-
ach and intestinal canal and end in-
digestion. They do more; they in-
crease the nutrition of the body and
in case of nerve exhaustion, sleepless-
ness, night sweats, bad dreams or any
condition that requires a restorative,
they act with astonishing rapidity.
They can be found at Evans Drug
Store and helpful druggists the world
over.

OHIO ELECTRIC OFFICIALS IN NEWARK TODAY

Private car 500, of President Schoeff,
of the Ohio Electric Railroad, passed
through the city Monday morning at
10:30 o'clock enroute from Zanesville to
Toledo and Ft. Wayne, over the Ohio
Electric. In the party were President
Schoeff, Vice President Stevens and a
number of other officials, including a
son of J. Pierpont Morgan. The party
was on a general inspection tour of
the road. From Newark they went to
Columbus, thence to Springfield, Lima
and Toledo and from the latter place
to Ft. Wayne, Ind.

Elbeauf, France—Grazed with grief
because of the failure of an experiment
he had made at Municipal ownership
of the local gas plant, Mayor Mouchel
shot himself dead.

IF YOU HAD A
NECK
AS LONG AS THIS FELLOW
AND HAD
SORE THROAT
ALL THE
WAY
DOWN
TONSILINE
WOULD QUICKLY CURE IT.
25c. and 50c. Hospital Size \$1.
ALL DRUGGISTS.

FINDS THEORY FOR THE MURDER

Newark, N. J., Oct. 23.—Should
Allison McFarland be convicted of
poisoning his wife with cyanide of
potassium last Tuesday night, his
own six-year-old son, Robert, will
have more than any other witness to
do with putting the noose around
his father's neck, according to the
view Prosecutor W. A. Mott takes
of the case today. It is the prosecu-
tor's theory that the motive charged
against McFarland is to be found in
the latter's alleged desire to marry
Miss Florence Bromley of Philadel-
phia. Mott says a number of letters
in support of this theory were found
in McFarland's home. The prosecu-
tor believes the boy knows much
about trips taken by his father to
Philadelphia, and he hopes by his
testimony to build a strong case
against the father.

YOST DISPLEASED WITH SHOWING OF TEAM AGAINST O. S. U.

Ann Arbor, Mich., Oct. 23.—That
there may be big changes in the Wel-
verine line-up before the next game
was forecasted today as a result of
coach "Hurry up" Yost's dissatisfaction
with the play of his team against
Ohio State Saturday.

Itching piles provoke profanity, but
profanity won't cure them. Doan's
Ointment cures itching, bleeding or pro-
truding piles after years of suffering.
At any drug store.

TIMES FOR HOLDING CIRCUIT COURTS, A. D. 1912.

STATE OF OHIO, FIFTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT.

It is ordered that the time of the
beginning of the term of the Circuit
Courts of the several counties in said
Circuit for the year 1912 be fixed as
follows: Hamilton County, on the 2nd day
of April and the 15th day of October;
Coshong County, on the 21st day
of May and the 13th day of November;
Delaware County, on the 25th day of
May and the 36th day of November;
Fairfield County, on the 14th day of
May and the 11th day of November;
Holmes County, on the 8th day of
April and the 22nd day of October;
Knox County, on the 19th day of
March and the 8th day of October.

Licking County, on the 27th day of February and the 1st day of October.

Morgan County, on the 23rd day of
April and the 6th day of November;
Morrow County, on the 14th day of
June and the 3rd day of December;
Muskingum County, on the 30th day
of April and the 13th day of November;
Nerry County, on the 18th day of
April and the 11th day of November;
Richland County, on the 2nd day of
April and the 3rd day of September;
Starke County, on the 6th day of Feb-
ruary and the 24th day of September;
Tuscarawas County, on the 11th day
of June and the 10th day of December.

Wayne County, on the 23rd day of
January and the 10th day of September;
Said terms to begin at 9 o'clock A. M.
September 19th, 1911.

R. M. VOORHEES,
S. M. SHIELDS,
L. K. POWELL,
Judges.

I. Ed. M. Larson, Clerk of said Court
holds office that the foregoing is a
true and correct copy of the times of
holding Circuit Courts in the several
counties for the said Fifth Judicial
Circuit for the year 1912 as given by
Journal 2, page 321 of said Court.
Done under my hand and the seal of
said Court at Newark, Ohio, this 21st
day of October, A. D. 1911.

ED. M. LARSON,
Clerk of Circuit Court.

TIMES FOR HOLDING COMMON PLEAS COURTS, A. D. 1912.

STATE OF OHIO, SIXTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT.

Clean floors and doors with GOLD DUST

Add a little Gold Dust to your scrubbing water, and you can clean your floors, doors and woodwork in a jiffy. Gold Dust is such a superior cleanser that it does the hardest part of the work, and requires little scrubbing. It does the work; you simply aid it.

Gold Dust will do the work better than soap or any other cleanser, making your woodwork look like new.

For cleaning anything and everything about the house nothing is so quickly effective as Gold Dust. It's the cleansing marvel of the age!

Gold Dust is sold in 5c size and large packages. The large package means greater economy.



"Let the GOLD DUST TWINS do your work!"

Made by THE N. K. FAIRBANK COMPANY, Chicago.
Makers of Fairy Soap (the oval cake).

were bestowed upon the popular couple. The bridegroom's gift to the bride was a horseshoe of pearls. Mrs. Jewett gave her daughter a diamond pendant, and the father of the bride will furnish their home for them when they start housekeeping in a home of their own.

The bride was beautifully costumed in an empire gown of charmeuse silk with a waist of rose point lace. She wore a veil of chiffon edged with rose point lace. Miss Marie Jewett wore yellow satin with chiffon, and Miss Dorothea Bassett wore chiffon and lace over yellow satin. Mrs. Jewett, mother of the bride, wore a handsome gown of grey velvet and Mrs. Bassett black chiffon over black satin. The bride wore a going-away suit of brown, with a big black hat with brown plumes.

Mr. Bassett is assistant cashier of the Aberdeen National bank and is one of the deservedly popular young men of Aberdeen. Among the out of town guests at the wedding were Dr. William J. Kennedy and Mrs. Frank P. Kennedy and children of Newark.

CALDWELL-LOUDENBACHER. William A. Caldwell, machinist, of Newark, and Miss Helen E. Loudembacher, daughter of Mr. Fred Loudembacher of Zanesville were licensed to marry at Zanesville, Saturday, Rev. Fr. Leininger officiating.

TOMORROW'S MENU

BREAKFAST.
Fruit Hashed Potatoes
Muffins Coffee

LUNCH.
Minced Mutton on Toast Olives
Fruit Cocoa

DINNER.
Cream of Turnip Soup Stuffed Peppers
Meat Pie Rice Croquettes
Cold Slaw Cheese Straws
Italian Cream
Coffee

Recipes for Oct. 24, 1911.

Meat Pie. Fill a baking pudding dish nearly full with chopped cold meat, or cut the meat into small pieces. Season this meat very highly, as the batter absorbs the seasoning. Make a thickened gravy with stock and pour over the meat, having an abundance of gravy. Pour over the meat a batter made as follows: One egg, six tablespoonsful of melted butter and two-thirds of a cupful of milk, and a scant cupful of flour, and two SMALL teaspoonfuls of baking powder.

Season the meat with salt and pepper, sweet marjoram, thyme and cayenne.

Italian Cream. Whip one pint of cream very light, and beat the whites of six eggs to a stiff froth; sweeten to taste, add one-half of the sugar to the eggs and one-half of the sugar to one-half pint Madeira wine. Dissolve one-half package of gelatin in one cupful of water, add to the eggs and whip, mixing lightly; add a little vanilla. Stir until the mixture begins to harden and is almost ready to form, then fill a mould and set on ice.



HEART AND HOME TALKS BY BARBARA BOYD

The Blithesome and Bonny Ghosts of Hallowe'en.

HOSTS as a rule haven't a strong following. But the "blithesome and bonny ghosts of Hallowe'en," as the Scots call them, are different. And most of us like to make their acquaintance. Besides, nearly every one of us has a secret liking for the occult and unseen, and he gladly seizes upon Hallowe'en as an excuse and an opportunity to probe into their mysteries. So Hallowe'en parties flourish, and as they have this character that appeals to all, and as they can be quite different from other entertainments of the year, they are sure to be productive of a good time for those who attend.

Although as a rule, one likes something in the nature of a novelty, the very character of the affair necessitates Jack o' lanterns, black cats, and such things for decorations, and for amusement, entertainment of a "spooky" nature, or it would not be a Hallowe'en party. But some few novelties in the way of diversion may be introduced. Some that are being planned by a clever and original girl who is getting up a Hallowe'en party may be suggestive to others who have such an affair down for the 31st.

In accord with the air of mystery that rules that night, the hostess is enveloping her plans in as much secrecy as possible. Her invitations which are decorated with the conventional black cats, witches, bats, and so forth, read:

"Come at the witching hour of nine,
And let the elves your fate unwind;
Reveal to none the secret hour,
Or woe, not luck, will be your dower."

The front door will be kept slightly ajar, and, as the guests arrive, will by means of a cord, be opened apparently without human agency. The hall will be almost dark, and an enormous hand cut out of black paper, and fastened to the wall with thumb tacks will point the way to the dressing room. Here the lights will be shaded with grinning pumpkin heads, and the maid, dressed as a witch, will perform her duties in silence.

The hostess in a high peaked cap crowned with a life-size bat, with her hair, elf-lock fashion, and her face stained, will also personate a witch. Two girl-friends similarly dressed will help her receive. The parlor is to be lighted only with the lanterns and with the blue flames of alcohol burning here and there in vessels.

When every one has arrived, a gong will be struck, and curtains at the far end of the room drawn back, and the three witches of Macbeth will be seen. Hamlet and his ghost, and a few other tableaux of this nature will follow. Then the three witches, the ghost, the hostess and her aids will proceed to tell the fortunes of the assembled guests, according to time-honored customs.

Apples will be pared, and the skins thrown to discover the initials of the future soulmate. A pie made of flour and containing a ring will be waiting for others. An apple tied to a string and hung in the doorway will tempt some to bite, and will disclose by the size and nature of the bite, the future for the year. An open fireplace with soldier, chestnuts, and other aids to divination will also help read the future of its secrets; while at a tea-table presided over by a witch, is also unfolded by means of tea leaves what the future has in store. Walnut shells containing candles floating in a tub will be ready for those who wish to read their future in this fashion.

Many other devices for wresting from the future its secrets will be undertaken. Refreshments will carry out the idea of the entertainment, and the affair will wind up with ghost stories told around the open fireplace, if there is time, and with the usual jolly and excited chase around the house with a handful of salt and a mouthful of water.

From the preparations, it looks as if the guests are sure of a good time.



1886 CARROLL'S 1911

Take Our Word For It

MUNSING UNDERWEAR

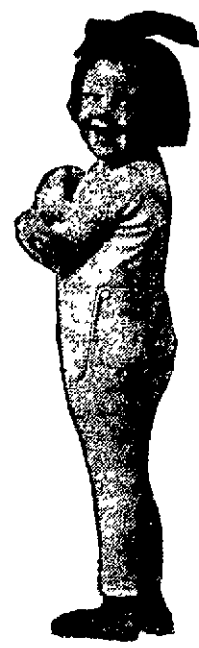
Is What You Should Buy For The Whole Family

It's the most sensible, serviceable, satisfactory underwear we've ever sold. It's popularity is shown by the fact that we sell more of it each succeeding season. Customers who once wear it seldom buy any other kind. It wears a long time. It washes well. It's always perfect fitting. In quality it's fine enough to suit the most particular.

It's Cost Is So Moderate It May be Enjoyed By All

We recommend it as the best solution of the underwear problem we have ever been able to offer our trade.

JOHN J. CARROLL



EGGS BRINGING FANCY PRICES IN OLD MEXICO

Tucson, Ariz., Oct. 23.—Eggs are selling at 20 cents each in Guaymas, Mexico and other foods are correspondingly high, according to delayed advices which reached Tucson today. The high prices of eggs is caused by the drowning of many hens in the recent floods and because of damage to transportation facilities. The transport Sampson, owned by the Sierra Pinta Mining Company of San Jorge Bay, left that port Oct. 15 with a cargo of general supplies for Manlio Blanco, where many storm sufferers are reported in a destitute condition.

AN AWFUL BACKACHE—OR IS CENTS? Which will you keep? It should not take you long to decide—just send 15c to Carr Drug Co., 45 Swain Bldg., Muncie, Indiana, and receive a full-sized 50c package of Kaskara Kidney and Bladder Tablets. Backache is a sign of Kidney Trouble; so are pains in the head and joints, puffiness under the eyes, too frequent passages, strings and sediment in urine, paleness, short breath, loss of strength. These tablets relieve these symptoms—backache in 24 hours—and prevent such fatal diseases as Diabetes and Bright's Disease. Send the 15 cents today.

INDEBTED FOREVER. Percy—"Lend me a five, old chap, and I'll be everlastingly indebted to you."

Reggie—"That's just what I am afraid of, old fellow."—Pathfinder.

The fellow who fails to rise in the world can blame it on the law of gravitation.

CELEBRATING NINETY-FOURTH ANNIVERSARY

Moses Dillon Brooke is hale and hearty at nearly five score years.

Moses Dillon Brooke, one of the oldest and best known residents of Newark, who, in the early days of the city figured for many years as a marshal, and was a terror to evil-doers, is quietly celebrating the ninety-fourth anniversary of his birth at his home, 260 North Fifth street.

Many of his old time friends called on him during the day to extend congratulations and to wish that he may live to celebrate still more of his birthday anniversaries.

"Dill" Brooke, in his prime, was probably one of the most unique and best known men that ever lived in the city. He was a son of William Lee and Elizabeth Ann Brooke, and was born in Zanesville on October 23, 1817, being one of a family of eleven children, six boys and five girls. He made his home with his parents in Zanesville for a number of years and attended school at the old McIntyre Academy, one of the best known educational institutions in the west of that day. His father was one of the most prominent men of Zanesville and did much for the advancement of that city, and was one of the men who assisted in founding Mt. Vernon. He learned the saddlery trade with M. L. Dayton of Martinsburg. When his father died he purchased his time from Mr. Dayton and moved his mother back to Zanesville where he finished his trade and also learned the coach trimming trade with John Huntington, an uncle of Mr. Brooke, who was builder of the old time stages in Martinsburg. He afterwards started a saddlery shop in Bladensburg, in which he was quite successful.

He was married to Miss Nancy, a daughter of Solomon Robinson, a prominent farmer living near Danville. From this union six children were born.

In 1848 he came to Newark and soon after he and his brother Clement Brooke bought the cabinet and upholstery business conducted by John I. Mooney which they conducted successfully for some time. In 1853 he was persuaded to accept the position of deputy marshal of Newark under Marshal Dunham, about the time the Lake Erie division of the Baltimore and Ohio railroad was built. In 1854, the year of the cholera, he was elected marshal of the city on the Independent ticket, and from that time almost continuously until 1893 served as marshal. He also served on the police force for some time. The last work of this kind that he performed was several years ago, previous to the strike at the Wehrle stove works, when he served as watchman and special officer. He had also filled the position of special officer for the Baltimore and Ohio railroad company at this point for a number of years.

For a number of years he made his home with his sister, Mrs. Emma Williams on Jefferson street, but for the past two years has been living with Mr. Clark Addisburger at his home, 260 North Fifth street.

Mr. Brooke, although nearly totally blind and extremely hard of hearing, is still hale and hearty and retains his faculties to a remarkable degree. He bids fair to live until he reaches his one hundredth milestone and then some.

REV. MR. GREGG ADDRESSES MEN

The Christian Men's Union held their regular meeting yesterday afternoon in the First Presbyterian church. The attendance was unusually good considering the weather and the interest manifested by the men demonstrated that they were interested in the address by Rev. A. S. Gregg of Cleveland, who spoke upon the subject: "How Lobbyists Make Our Laws."

Next Sunday the meeting will be held in the Second Presbyterian church at which time, in addition to the regular address, the men will elect some additional members to the advisory committee.

THE TEXAS LAND CAR TO LEAVE NEWARK SOON

If you hope to see this exhibit of the products of the winter garden country of South Texas you should lose no time. Procrastination, as you know, is the thief of time. Yes, you meant to visit the car, but you put it off; possibly missed the opportunity of a life time. Don't wait for luck to fall into your lap. Take a firm grip on present opportunities. We have tried to place this proposition honestly before you. We have told you the truth about our country. We have the sworn statements of a number of our farmers, where they corroborate every statement we have made in regard to the enormous crops grown and the large amount of money realized each year from one acre of our land. What more can we say or do to convince you? To those afflicted with Throat or Lung Trouble, Bronchitis, Asthma, Catarrh or Rheumatism, we wish to state none of these troubles can exist where this land is located. Call at the car, opposite the B. & O. depot, and get full information. Open day and evenings. DVAL & CO. Texas Land Car.

BRAIN TICKLER

What state of the U. S. A.?

Answer to Saturday's puzzle—Oregon.



RESTORE GRAY HAIR TO NATURAL COLOR

By Common Garden Sage, a Simple Remedy for Dandruff, Falling, Faded Gray Hair.

The old idea of using sage for darkening the hair is again coming in vogue. Our grandmothers used to have dark, glossy hair at the age of seventy-five, while our mothers have white hair before they are fifty. Our grandmothers used to make a "sage tea" and apply it to their hair. The tea made their hair soft and glossy, and gradually restored the natural color.

One objection to using such a preparation was the trouble of making it, especially as it had to be made every two or three days, on account of souring quickly. This objection has been overcome, and by asking almost any first class druggist for Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Hair Remedy the public can get a superior preparation of sage, with the admixture of sulphur, another valuable remedy for hair and scalp troubles. Daily use of this preparation will not only quickly restore the color of the hair, but will also stop the hair from falling out and make it grow.

Get a bottle from your druggist today. Use it and see for yourself how quickly dandruff goes and gray hairs vanish.

This preparation is offered to the public at fifty cents a bottle, and is recommended and sold by all druggists.

Figure to Your Own Profit ECONOMY QUALITY

Have you the Cut-Price Habit?

If not see EVANS. EVANS' PRICES ARE RIGHT PRICES.

Digestit free' Ask us for it.
Lydia Pinkham Comp. 67c
Derma Viva 27c
Sal Hepatica 18c
Mellins' Food 55c
Captina Tissue Cream 50c size. .25c
Cuticura Soap 19c
Foley's Honey and Tar 17c
Chamberlain's Cough Syrup 17c
Bromo Quinine 17c
This is just a few; other goods sold in same proportion.

EVANS CUT RATE DRUG STORE

Warden Hotel Block.

R. E. M'GONAGLE, Dealer in Foreign and domestic granite and marble monuments and markers. High grade work a specialty. 63 West Main Street, Newark, Ohio.

Newark Attorneys

FULTON & FULTON, 18 1/2 North Park Place.

J. V. HILLIARD, 605 Trust Building.

JONES & JONES, 903 Trust Building.

HARRY D. BAKER, 7 1/2 North Third Street.

D. M. KELLER, Franklin Bank Building.

T. L. KING, 25 1/2 South Third Street.

KIBLER & KIBLER, 1007 Newark Trust Building.

J. W. LEIDIGH, 704 Newark Trust Building.

J. H. MILLER, 25 1/2 South Third Street.

W. B. ANDERSON, Room 9, Hibbert & Schuss Bldg.

SMYTHE & SMYTHE, 45 1/2 West Main Street.

JOHN M. SWARTZ, Over Franklin National Bank.

ROBERT W. HOWARD, 23 1/2 SOUTH SIDE SQUARE, New Phone 1554.

FREDERIC M. BLACK, 907 Newark Trust Building.

JOSEPH W. HORNER, 702 TRUST BLDG. Auto. Phone 1002

FRANK A. BOLTON, 710 Trust Building.

RAY MARTIN, Rooms 12-12 Lansing Block.

HENRY C. ASHCRAFT, 24 1/2 West Main—Automatic Phone 1018

Fitzgibbon & Montgomery, 907 Newark Trust Building.

Layer Cake

is sure to be light, tender, evenly raised and of just the right texture if you use Rumford.

The most delicate flavors are not injured—Cakes are better in every way when you use

Rumford
THE WHOLESOME BAKING POWDER
The Best of the High-Grade Baking Powders—No Alum



Daddy's Bedtime Story—

Teddy, a Dog
Who Knows the
Days of the Week

"I WANT to tell you about a smart little dog by the name of Teddy Jones. or, at least, his name is Teddy, and the name of the little boys who own him is Jones."

Evelyn and Jack were at once ready for a story. "Is this a true one, daddy?" they asked.

"This is quite true. Teddy's home is in Englewood, N. J., on the western side of the famous Palisades.

"Teddy was not always the little Jones boy's dog, and I am afraid he had not had a very pleasant life before he came to live with the Joneses. The way that came about was this: One day the Jones boys, Everett and Harry and Walter, asked their mother if they might run out and play in a grove of trees not far from their home. Their mother said yes and off they ran.

"When they reached the woods they heard a queer noise and, looking about, they found a little black dog tied up to a tree by a rope. The rope had been too long and had slipped to where it was tied about the limb, so that the dog was just able to stand on the tips of his hind legs.

"The Jones boys cut him down in a jiffy, and although the poor dog was frightened and hurt, he did his best to make friends with them, fearing, no doubt that they might be as cruel as his last master and try to hang him again.

"So Teddy was taken home, and when Mrs. Jones heard his story she was as sorry for him as her sons and said he might stay and live with them.

"There never was a happier or more grateful little dog than Teddy Jones. The boys of course tried to teach him tricks, and he was quite clever in learning them. He was a very agreeable little fellow, taking good naturedly the snubs of the Joneses' older dog and letting the two big white cats spit and slap at him without reproach.

"Teddy soon showed a taste for visiting. The Joneses go up the hill road every Sunday and once in the middle of the week to visit grandma, who lives on the top of the Palisades. Teddy soon learned on what days these visits were made.

"Later, when the boys or Mrs. Jones would be halfway up the road, Teddy would dodge out from behind some bush or come rushing along behind and bark joyously, as much as to say, 'Now, after all, aren't you glad that you didn't tie me up?'

"Teddy used to go to school with the boys and bring them home. He knows at just what hour Mr. Jones gets home in the evening and, in fact, knows the hour and the days of the week so well that his friends cannot help believing that he can count."

IN PARAGRAPH

MASONIC CALENDAR.

Acme Lodge.
Acme Lodge, F. and A. M., Thursday evening, Nov. 9, 7 p. m. Regular and election.

Newark Lodge.
Newark Lodge, No. 97, F. and A. M., Regular, Nov. 3, 1911, 7 p. m. Bigelow Council, No. 7, R. & S. M. Special meeting Tuesday, Oct. 24, at 7 p. m. Work in Royal and Select Masters degrees. Stated assembly Wednesday, Nov. 1, 7 p. m.

Warren Chapter. No. 6, R. A. M. Special convocations will be held this month as follows: October 9, Mark, Past and Most Exalted Master, Oct. 16, Royal Arch, Oct. 23, Royal Arch, October 30, Mark Master.

Loyal Order of Moose Calendar.
Meets every Thursday evening. House Committee every Tuesday evening.

Triple Effect Gas Heaters, Estate Gas Ranges. Elliott Hdw. Co. 10-21f

Erman's Cut Rate Drug Stores give you the best for the least money. See our windows today. 7-21-1f

Wheeler Stores at Gleichenfuss. 10-3-1f

Use Crystal Spring Water. A pure soft water. None better. Delivered daily. Call City phone 881 Red. Bower & Bower. 6-2dtf

Erman's Original Cut Rate Drug Stores save you money. Arcade, 405 W. Main, 361 East Main. 7-21-1f

We cut on everything and our motto is "One Price to all." Erman's Cut Rate Drug Stores. 7-21-1f

Dr. A. V. Davis, Dentist.
Teeth extracted without pain. Office 612 W. Main, over City Drug Store. Cit. phone 1318. 10-21-1f

Watch our windows every day for specials—Erman's Cut Rate Drug Stores. 7-21-1f

The Arcade Florist.
Fine mixed Tulip Bulbs, 1c. each; best hyacinths, 5c. each; Daffodils, 3c. each; Crocuses, 5c. per dozen. The Arcade Florist. 161f

Wheeler Stores at Gleichenfuss. 10-3-1f

Gabree's Shoe Store for fine dress shoes, work shoes and school shoes.

Chalybeate Spring Water
Is pure. Deliveries made daily to your door at nominal price. Bottles washed and filled daily at springs. Phone 1318. Office 612 West Main, over City Drug Store. 10-11-1f

We fix anything. Parkison, Elmwood Court. mwf-tf

Hay Shortage.
With hay at \$18 the consumer in this vicinity is practically unable to secure the commodity and the prophets are for a steady rise in the price. The local dealers are unable to keep a supply of hay on hand, and they are only able to take orders for small quantities.

Team Making Good.
The vaudeville team of Brown and Kearn arrived in the city Saturday evening remaining until Monday as the guests of relatives and friends. They open this evening at Strouvenville. Messrs. Brown and Kearn have some excellent contracts and are making good.

Church Improvements.
The work of repairing and improving the Second Presbyterian church is rapidly progressing, and when completed will be one of the finest churches in the city. The steeple jacks have been busy for some days painting the tall steeple of the edifice.

Diphtheria at Bremen.
The village of Bremen is in the throes of a diphtheria epidemic and eight or ten serious cases have been reported among the children. The

***** * Quarter Century Ago. * *****

(From Advocate Oct. 23, 1886.)

Mr. G. W. Lewis, who has lately erected a magnificent hotel at Johnstown, will have a grand opening and housewarming tonight.

Cards are out for the marriage of Mr. O. C. Youmans and Miss Olive English, daughter of Col. and Mrs. A. English.

Mrs. Callie Waddell of Mt. Vernon, Ohio, assistant inspector of the Woman's Relief Corps of Ohio, visited this city in connection with her official duties.

Newark's veteran laundryman, J. W. Adams, returned today from a visit South.

Fifty Years Ago Today. Oct. 23.

A pronouncement against the low necked dresses women were wearing was published by Bishop Thoun at Buffalo, N. Y.

Plans were on foot for the Union expedition to Port Royal, S. C., which left Hampton Roads on the 29th.

Twenty-five Years Ago Today.

New York city was putting on holiday garb and arranging to make the unveiling of the Statue of Liberty on Bedloe's Island, in the harbor, a notable event.

man who is "making good" in the literary world.

Runnunge Sale.
At Old Union Meat Market, beginning Tuesday, Oct. 24. Good values. 1 Social

At West Side Presbyterian church Thursday, Oct. 26. Pumpkin pie and coffee, 10c. 23d3

Position at Detroit.
George Hershberger left today for Detroit, where he has accepted a position as draughtsman at the Regal Motor Works.

Grandle's Bargain Sale.
This week, a 25c. Tooth Brush and a 25c. tube of Graves' Tooth-Paste, both for 25c. Grandle's Drug Store, 14 West Main street. 23d6

Mr. Moore in the City.
Edward L. Moore of Wheeling, W. Va., lessee of the Auditorium theatre, is spending the day in the city with his manager, J. G. England.

Condition Not Serious.
Mrs. Ignatius Siler of Granville street sustained a stroke of paralysis on Friday. The entire right side is affected but she is not considered seriously ill.

Wonderful Kaffir Boys' Singing.
The first number of the High School Lecture Course tomorrow evening, at the High School. There are forty seats left. Single admission, 25c.; season seats and reservation, \$1.50. 23d1

Aide to Pay.
Moses Hamilton, who claims to have lived at Freeport, Pa., was arrested Sunday afternoon by Officers Burke and Callan on a charge of being drunk. When taken to the city prison, \$225 was found on his person. He paid his fine and was released. 23d2x

The Latest Patterns.
Miss Marie E. Clouse of Clouse & Schaeffer, is spending today in Cleveland, attending a late fall Pattern Hat Opening. She will be in the store Tuesday morning, ready to wait on her trade and show them new things in pattern hats and millinery novelties.

Used Pitchfork.
On affidavit of Clinton Stinger of this city, Edward Jackson was arrested by Constable Ross on a warrant issued by Justice Horton, on the charge of assaulting and stabbing him with a pitchfork. He was required to give bond of \$100 for his appearance in court Wednesday morning at 9 o'clock.

AMOS BAKER.
Amos Baker, aged 72 years, an inmate of the county infirmary, died at that institution Saturday morning about nine o'clock, after a short illness. The body was taken to Black Run, where the interment was made.

AGED ODD FELLOW DEAD.
Mt. Vernon, Oct. 23.—William Bartlett, age 95 years, a former native of Southern Knox county, died Saturday at Appleton of old age. He was one of the oldest members of the local Odd Fellows lodge. Funeral and burial occurred here Sunday.

WANT TO FEEL YOUNG?

It's Olive Tablets For You!

Beware of the habit of constipation, it develops from just a few constipated days, especially in Old People, unless you take yourself in hand.

Coax the jaded bowel muscles back to normal action with Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets, the substitute for calomel. Don't force them to unnatural action with severe medicines or by merely flushing out the intestines with nasty, sickening cathartics.

Dr. Edwards believes in gentleness, persistency, and Nature's assistance.

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets are gentle, yet positive. There is never any pain or griping when Olive Tablets are used. Just the kind of treatment old persons should have.

Try Olive Tablets mixed with olive oil and have no trouble with your bowels or stomach.

"Every Little Olive Tablet has a movement all its own."

All druggists sell them in neat pocket packages—at 10c and 25c.

Made by the Olive Tablet Company of Portsmouth, Ohio, or Columbus, Ohio. Dr. F. M. Edwards, president.

ALL ARE GOOD.

A glass is good, and a lass is good.

And a pipe to smoke in cold weather;

The world is good, and the people are good,

And we're all good fellows together.

—John O'Keefe.

CASCARETS CURE A BILIOUS HEADACHE

Gently, But Thoroughly Cleanse Your Liver, Stomach and Bowels and You Feel Great By Morning.

You're bilious, you have a throbbing sensation in your head, a bad taste in your mouth, your eyes burn, your skin is yellow, with dark rings under your eyes your lips are parched. No wonder you feel ugly, mean and ill-tempered. Your system is full of bile not properly passed off, and what you need is a cleansing up inside. Don't continue being a bilious nuisance to yourself and those who love you, and don't resort to harsh physics that irritate and injure. Remember that every disorder of the stomach, liver and intestines can be quickly cured by morning with gentle thorough Cascarets—they work while you sleep. A 10-cent box from your druggist will keep you and the entire family feeling good for months. Children love to take Cascarets, because they taste good and never gripe or sicken.

EXCITING RUNAWAY AT GRANVILLE

Horse Frightens at Train and Runs Into Country—Change in T. & O. C. Time Card.

Granville, O., Oct. 23.—A horse owned and driven by William Priest, a young farmer living a short distance south of the village, hitched to a runabout, frightened at a T. & O. C. train Saturday evening and an exciting runaway resulted. Young Priest was unable to control the frightened animal, which tore out into the country for more than a mile over the old Columbus road and created considerable excitement. The animal was finally checked in its headlong flight and no damage resulted.

Thomas Richards, who has been sojourning in this section for the past several weeks, left for Washington state Saturday, where he is the owner of a large ranch. Mr. Richards formerly resided in Licking, but left some years ago for the west, and this is his first visit to his old home since his departure. He says that Washington is a great state and it has a great future. A number of Licking county people live in the vicinity of his ranch.

It is said that the Toledo and Ohio Central railroad will make a change in their time card to conform to that formerly in operation. This has been brought about by a clamor all along the line for the change, the present schedule affording no accommodations for passengers either going or coming.

David Lewis has been afflicted with a pain in his back and side for nearly two weeks, which he is unable to account for. He was quite ill for several days but is now somewhat better.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Jamison, of Lima, who formerly lived in this vicinity have been visiting here for the past several days.

Captain John A. Fisher, the old Mexican war veteran, who had his mouth and lips so severely burned Friday by filling his mouth with carbolic acid by mistake, is rapidly recovering. He says that in the future he will see that no mistakes occur.

Turkeys are said to be very plentiful in the country around Granville this year, and a reasonable price may be had for them. However, look for an advance in prices before long.

The new Imperial Portraits at Smith's, South Third street, are attracting very great attention. 2d2

NEGRO KILLED BY WOMAN'S PROTECTOR

Bellaire, Ohio, Oct. 23.—Ross Borham, proprietor of a "Temperance" saloon, killed Charles V. Miller, a negro, who had pursued Mrs. Miller into the place threatening her. The woman ran to Borham, pleading for protection. Borham ordered the negro to leave and when the latter continued to advance on the trembling woman fired. Borham surrendered.

***** * ABE MARTIN SAYS: * *****



A gallery god is never late. Some fellows' idea of reciprocity is to use a umbrella as a stealin' and other one.

The WANT ADS

Our little Want Ads go everywhere—every day. No matter how dull or hard the times may be—they never stop working. Read them now.



3 Lines, 3 Times
25 Cents.

The reason why our Classified Ads bring results is that they are read and used by the most progressive and the shrewdest people in the city.

WANTED.

20 bushels of oats from the country. Phone 7017, or 539 Maple Ave. 23d3t

To exchange real estate for auto; must be in good repair, 5-passenger car. Rees R. Jones. 23d3t

To exchange farm, well improved, 96 acres, 12 miles out. Take part city property. Rees R. Jones. 23d3t

To buy good second-hand safe, weighing from 500 to 800 lbs. Address Box 7392, care Advocate. 21d3t

It known that we make a No. 1 guaranteed gold crown for only \$1. Albany Dentists, 31 1-2 South Side Square. 21d6t

22,500 bushels good milling wheat. Huishler Milling Co. 21d3t

To buy green bone cutter. Call on or address Henry Keesh, 139 Wing St. Newark, O. 20d3t

To rent farm. Call on or address Levi Shaw, Seroco Ave., Newark, O. Bell phone 924-K. 20d3t

To buy good work horse, weight 1200 to 1400 pounds. Inquire Miller Provision Co., 32 S. Second St. 20d3t

Everybody to try Biggee for plumbing work. New phone 4423, shop near 176 Hudson Ave. 3-25d1f

WANTED—MALE HELP.

Honest salesmen to sell nursery stock; experience unnecessary; salary or commission weekly; references. Address Millburn Advertising Agency, Millburn, N. J. 10-9e-o.d71

Bricklayers and stonemasons wanted corner Granville and Seventh Sts. Dell Willey. 20d3t

Boy wanted, to learn metal spinning trade. Must be 16 years of age or older. Apply Holograph Glass Co. 20d3t

Men at Buckeye Rolling Mill. Apply at works. 9-29d3f

WANTED—FEMALE HELP.

Good opportunity for a young lady clerk and stenographer on permanent record work. Apply Holograph Glass Co., factory office, Oakwood Ave. 23d1f

Young white girl to assist with housework. Apply 137 Hudson Ave. 23d3t

Middle-aged woman for housework in country. No children. Good home for right party. Good wages. Mrs. Geo. Harris, R. D. No. 4, Utica, O. 21d3t

Woman to work in Pantry at Hotel Warden. 21d3t

Two girls wanted for temporary work in office. Those familiar with typewriter preferred. Good wages. Make application in writing to Box 7391, care Advocate. 20d3t

AGENTS WANTED.

Canvassing agents at once for the sale of "Compendium of Everyday Wants," the book of general necessity, price \$1.50; also for "The Devil's Bride," a wonderful religious allegory, price \$1.00. Either outfit sent postpaid for 10 cents. 50% commission to agents. Big sellers. Address A. B. Kuhlman, Publisher, 136 West Lake St., Chicago, Ill. 10-2mwf12t

FOR SALE—LIVE STOCK.

English Berkshire hogs, sows and pigs, and several boars. R. O. Mossman. New phone, 189 Farmer, Newark, O. 21d3t

8 head of sheep. Inquire Frank Hunter, R. D. No. 4, Newark, O. 21d3t

FARM FOR SALE.

Farm bargain, 97 1-2 acres good slightly rolling, well drained land 3 1-2 miles south of Newark. 7-room house, 6 years old, barn 40x60; other buildings, good orchard, 2 springs. Ernest A. Bell, R. D. No. 6, Newark, Ohio. 17d6t

STABILITY

CHARACTERIZES THE BUCKEYE STATE BUILDING & LOAN COMPANY, 22 West Gay Street, Columbus, Ohio. Its mortgages cover over twenty million dollars worth of Columbus homes. These home-owners will cling to their homes and pay these mortgages. So carefully has the Buckeye loaned its money, it owns no real estate. Five per cent paid on time deposits. Assets \$5,000,000. Write or call for booklets.

MOTHER LODGE OF ELKS TO DEDICATE A PALATIAL HOME

New York, Oct. 23.—Members of the Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks are expected to come here from almost every state in the Un-

FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS.

No. 22 Fortune gas heater for sale. Inquire at Orpheum Pool Room. 23d3t

Three-piece parlor suite and hall rack. Call 38 1-2 W. Main, second floor, or Auto. phone 1264. 23d3t

Boia range, will sell reasonable. Bell phone 161-K4 or address James McKimney, St. Louisville, O. 21d3t

One closed carriage, one open carriage or trap, one set double harness. Enquire Harry Swisher. 21d2t-w1f

Good heating stove, used for coal or gas. Cost \$25, will sell for \$8.50. Call 255 E. Main St. 20d3t

Another shipment new white rye for feed. Osburn & Kerr, Indiana St. Both phones. 8-17d1f

M. E. Wheeler & Co.'s fertilizers for best results in wheat and grass. Osburn & Kerr, Indiana St. Both phones. 8-19d1f

Coffee, yes we have it from 23c to 40c per lb. Try our Pilot, Quality, Koban, San Marito, Royal Garden and the Art coffees. Hugh Ellis, 24 W. Church St. 4-27d1f

One car "No Grit" poultry feed. Call and get prices. Kent Bros. Feed Store. 9-13d1f

Seed rye, timothy seed, all kinds grass seed. Fertilizers. Kent Bros. Feed Store, 22 W. Church St. 9-13d1f

Public Sale—Horses, harness, wagons, farming implements, thoroughbred Jersey cows, hogs, corn, fodder, hay, etc. Wednesday, Nov. 1, at 12 o'clock noon. B. F. Bolen on Newark and Linville road, 3 miles south of Newark, known as the Heisey farm. 10-17d12t-w19-26*

Sweet cider and vinegar, guaranteed pure. Call Bell phone 4 or sixteen cents. Martinsburg exchange, or write Harvey Stradler, R. D. No. 2, St. Louisville, O. Satisfaction guaranteed. 3-23d3m*

FOR SALE—REAL ESTATE.
6-room house, or trade for farm; gas for light and fuel; fruit trees. Call 544 Daniel Ave. 23d3t

New eight-room modern house, with barn and 3 improved lots. Gas for light and fuel. 21st street. Will exchange for a good farm. Also 7-room house with barn on Western Ave. Inquire W. C. Lees, R. D. No. 3, 21st St. 23d3t

23 acres between Jersey and Palaskala, running spring, well fenced, beautiful building place. Address Mrs. Sarah Moreland, Elina, O. 21d2t-w1f

Fine new 6-room residence with gas and water, large verandas, barn and plenty fruit, \$2400. Address Sarah Moreland, Elina, O. 21d2t-w1f

98-acre dairy farm, 7-room house, 3 barns, running water, 1-2 mile to R. I. station and creamery. Take good price stock or dwelling as part pay. Price \$6000. Address A. B. care Advocate. 21d3t

14 acres, 1 mile to Buckeye Lake, 2 to Hebron, 7 room house, summer kitchen, well, cellar, cistern, cement walks, fruit, barn, granary, smoke house, hog house, poultry house, workshop, milk house. \$4500. C. R. Patterson, Hebron, O. 20d3t

51 1-10 acres at Jackson town, four lots in the village corporation, good buildings, plenty of fruit, \$8000. C. R. Patterson, Hebron, O. 10-17d1m*

Fine line of modern residences; also some good rental property paying good, big interest. Moore & Son. 10-3d1f

My home on Eighth St. This is an eight-room house with attic additional, well built and arranged with every convenience. Finished attractively in oak and hard pine. Rev. F. E. Vernon. 9-23d1m

Two or three unfurnished rooms near the square, in private family; gas for light and heat. 99 W. Locust. Bell phone 423-L. 20d3t

Seven room house in North Fourth St. Inquire 318 North Fourth St. 20d3t

Choice lots in North and West Newark. Will trade for good driving horse or cow. See Thos. A. Evans, 228 N. 13th St., or phone Farmer 265. 20d3t

Two new dwellings, 6 rooms and bath, Dewey Ave. Liberal terms. Baugher & McGruder, 26 S. Third St. 10-20d1f

6-room house, 545 Maple Ave. On car line. Reasonable if sold soon. Auto phone 7140. 20d3t

My new home corner West Main and Linden Ave. Will sell completely furnished or unfurnished. A bargain if sold soon. Call Fletcher S. Scott, Police Headquarters. 20d3t

ion to attend the dedication of a new home for the mother lodge founded in 1868.

The new home has cost a million and a half dollars, and is located in Forty-third street, near Broadway.

The dedicatory services will take place Saturday. Past Grand Exalted Ruler Joseph T. Fanning, of Indianapolis, will conduct the exercises.

Governor Dix, of New York and Governor Tener, of Pennsylvania, will be present.

FOR RENT.

6-room house and stable. Close to square. Call 58 Summit St. 23d3t



SHEEP ON ALFALFA

SHEEP left entirely at liberty will seldom graze on alfalfa, and they have their regular grazing places for different times of day, but they prove a considerable nuisance tramping around, not so much in the crops as in the groves and on feed put out for other stock. When mixed pasture cannot be provided in the same field, two may be used, one planted to rye and later to spring rye, barley and oats or some such crop. Sheep will always graze this field in the early morning, and more especially if the alfalfa is wet, as they have a horror of long, wet herbage. If hay is fed in small quantity the sheep will do better, and they never have the same tendency to gorge themselves. They do not consume much of it, and at this time they would refuse in the winter, and will even take to a strawstack for an extra bite to offset the green alfalfa. They crave solid food, not all the time, but occasionally. A little lime placed in the water troughs keeps these clean and corrects acidity.

ALFALFA AND A DAIRY HERD

BY PROFESSOR W. J. FRASER.

THE university has 100 pure-bred and grade dairy cattle, most of them Holsteins. On the south farm 120 acres is devoted to feeding the herd. It is mostly in corn and alfalfa. Dairy men don't appreciate the value of silage and alfalfa. It will produce three times as much milk as most any other cropping system. Dairy farmers should pay a great deal of attention to their crops. A dairyman should first be a good farmer, and second a good dairyman.

The dairy department has a milk route selling 200 quarts of milk and 20 pints of cream per day. Besides this the creamery makes 200 to 400 pounds of butter a day. The greater part of the cream used for this purpose is bought from the farmers.

In a pasture experiment we have found out that pasture that is disked and manured made three times as much grass.

In the testing of cows a week's test doesn't amount to much. The cow might be a large producer for the first few weeks and not be persistent throughout the year. It is the whole year's test that shows the production of the cow. The last month this station has tested seventy-nine pure-bred cows in its field work. One-third of the cows of Illinois are kept at an actual loss; only one-third are making money. We should grade up the herds with the pure-bred sire.

Some figures of practical value, showing the average production per acre for the last two years from the twenty-acre demonstration dairy farm, where the round barn is situated on the south university farm, are as follows:

Milk returns per acre, 4,155 pounds, at \$1.63, \$6,763; calf and manure, \$15.90; total, \$7,353; cost per acre, \$42.02; profit, \$73.51.

The above figures show the average returns in money from this farm for two years when milk is sold at the real market price. The figures below give the actual returns per acre when the butter fat is sold at the market price and the skim milk valued for what it is worth:

One hundred and fifty-five pounds at 28 cents, \$43.40; skim milk, \$24.92; total, \$72.97; cost per acre, \$42.02; profit, \$30.95.

It must be clearly understood that these are not estimates of what can be done or what ought to be done, but are reports of what actually has been done on this twenty-acre farm without buying any feed from town, and where the crops are alfalfa and corn, excepting such catch crops or second crops as can be grown with these in the same season.

SELECTING THE HERD BOAR

BY A. E. CHASE.

Superintendent of Live Stock, Idaho Experiment Station.

NOW is the time of year that those in need of a herd boar should be on the lookout for a suitable sire for next spring's litters. The fall fairs will bring out many excellent individuals to choose from, so a few words on desirable characteristics may be helpful:

1. Get a boar with a registered pedigree, but get a good individual also, for there are culls in all litters. Never use a grade sire, no matter how good he may be, for he cannot be depended upon to produce his equal.
2. In general appearance the boar should have a smooth and well-rounded body, with good length and depth; carrying a deep covering of flesh throughout; back arched with no depression back of the shoulders; under line straight, low in flank and floor of the chest; and width of fore quarters should not greatly exceed that of the rear quarters.
3. Quality is shown by a smooth skin, free from wrinkles and all appearance of coarseness; hair straight and of silky texture; bone large but clean (that is, free from meatiness).
4. In form the snout should be short; the face broad between the eyes; eyes full and bright; ears refined and neat, typical of the breed; neck short and deep, shoulders smooth on top, fitting smoothly on to the body; chest broad and deep with no constriction back of the shoulders. This is especially important as indicative of the vigor and constitution of the hog. The ribs should be well sprung and come down deep on the sides; loin wide and deep; rump smooth and not too sloping and tail set well up; hams full, extending well down to hocks; legs short and straight, with plenty of bone and short pasterns.
5. Avoid hogs with long legs and snouts, shallow bodies, narrow hocks, contracted heart girths, or long pasterns combined with a small bone. Also avoid hogs that are too plump and chubby in appearance, the breeding animal should have plenty of size and a massive appearance. A very fat hog is a bad risk, for these are danger of his breeding faculties being impaired.

MENACE OF THE BOX HIVE

BY WESLEY FOSTER.

State Inspector of Bees, Colorado.

A SWARM of bees issues from a hive in the apiary, and no frame hive being handy, the bees are hived in a box or keg. Or perhaps a stray swarm is found clustered on a bush or limb of a tree. The bees are captured in a box and taken home, and because of pressure of other business, are

FRAMES FOR TRUCK GROWERS

IN CERTAIN localities where the climate is mild, such crops as lettuce, radishes and beets can be grown during the winter months if provision is made for protecting the plants during the few periods of freezing weather. The cheapest form of covering is cotton cloth or unbleached muslin.

In other localities where the climate is too severe for growing crops under cloth protection, cheap sash filled with glass are effective. A good filling can be made on three acres devoted to sash gardening.

Cheap hotbeds, constructed in long lines, with plank sides, may be profitably employed for forcing vegetables for the market in the neighborhood of large cities, where an abundance of manure for heating material may be obtained.

The labor and expense involved in the growing of vegetables in frames are greater than for a corresponding area in the open; therefore greater care should be taken in

gathering, packing and marketing them in order that fancy prices may be obtained.

The more successful growers give the work of gathering, grading and packing the crop their closest personal attention, and use only clean, attractive packages for handling and shipping.

The packages employed for handling the frame products are generally the same as those used for marketing outdoor vegetables of the same kinds. In a few instances a distinctive package has been employed. The use of special shipping packages that would give the frame-grown produce special recognition on the markets would be a decided advantage to the grower.

Lettuce is usually shipped in the tapering, half-barrel hamper basket with a wooden cover, or sometimes in crates or bushel baskets. The lettuce is not washed, but is packed in the baskets as it is cut from the beds, and hauled direct to the shipping point, where it is loaded into refrigerator cars or

sent forward by express. All of the lettuce in a bed will not be ready for cutting at one time, and it is necessary to cut over the beds three or four times.

Cucumbers are generally picked early in the morning, before the heat of the day, and while they are fresh and crisp. In removing the cucumbers from the vines a sharp knife or pair of shears should be used to cut the stems. The cucumbers are washed by floating them for a minute or two in a tank of clear, cold water and are then placed upon a rack or screen to drip before packing. Cucumbers are packed in two or three sizes of hampers with wooden covers; also in common, flat, half-bushel, handle baskets, covered with paper. A few growers employ a distinctive crate or box holding about a bushel. As a rule each box is lined with paper, and when filled the top is partly covered with slats, leaving the cucumbers slightly exposed.

Parsley is shipped in one-bushel crates, half-barrel hampers, and in four-bushel barrels. Sugar barrels are sometimes used. For

some of the markets the parsley must be washed and tied in bunches, while for other markets it is shipped loose. When making shipments in the large barrels it is customary to place a block of ice in the top of each barrel. The barrel is covered with a piece of burlap.

Radishes and beets are tied in bunches and shipped in hamper baskets, or sometimes in the veneer barrels so commonly used for handling spinach and kale.

Eggplants are shipped in baskets or in crates like those used for handling strawberries. Each eggplant is usually wrapped separately in thin paper or inclosed in a paper bag.

Peppers are generally wrapped in tissue paper and packed in wooden pans, such as are used for marketing early tomatoes. Four or six of these wooden pans are packed in a carrier for shipment.

The snap beans that are grown in frames are shipped in the regular five-eighths bushel and half-barrel hamper baskets, such as are used for handling the general field crop.

SOIL FOR FRAMES

BY W. R. BEATTIE.

Assistant Horticulturist, Bureau of Plant Industry.

THE greater portion of the work with frames is conducted on light or sandy loam soils, which are naturally well drained and adapted to intensive trucking. The original soil is usually employed, but when necessary rich soil is hauled and placed in the beds. The first essential is good drainage, and if the land is not naturally well drained it should be tiled or provided with numerous open ditches to carry off the water. The surface of the soil should be graded and all depressions filled in and leveled. For best results the land should be subjected to two or three years of preparation by manuring and planting to leguminous crops.

The presence of plenty of organic matter in the soil is very important, especially where large quantities of commercial fertilizers are to be used. This organic matter may be added in the form of stable manure, but more satisfactory results will be obtained where leguminous crops are included in the preparatory treatment. For green manure nothing is better than cowpeas as a summer crop and crimson clover as a winter crop. The crimson clover should be turned under about the time it comes into full bloom in the spring, the land planted to cowpeas and the resulting crop plowed under or mowed for hay during the month of August in ample time to prepare the land for frame work during the autumn. When heavy crops of green manure are turned under it is essential that lime be used to improve the mechanical condition and to sweeten the soil; a dressing of 1,000 pounds to the acre should be sufficient.

Wood ashes constitute an excellent source of both potash and lime, especially if they have resulted from the burning of hardwood. Ashes from pine and other soft woods are of little value. Much of the value of wood ashes may be lost by leaching and while a ton of strictly fresh hardwood ashes would be sufficient to apply on an acre, as much as five tons of leached ashes could be used on the same area without fear of burning the plants. Where ashes are used less lime is needed, although the percentage of lime in the ash is comparatively small.

ORCHARD INSECT ENEMIES

BY A. O. CHOATE.

IT is stated that there are 365 injurious insects which are known to feed upon the apple alone. Therefore, we can form some vague idea of the vast number which exist. And nature has provided these destroyers with a wonderful means of escaping observation. Thousands are so small that a powerful microscope is necessary to see them, while others are so colored that when at work on the fruit it is almost an impossibility to observe them with the naked eye. Size does not count, for some of the most destructive are the smallest.

Insects pass through remarkable changes during their lives. The first is the egg which produces some kind of a worm or grub. Most of them are more destructive at this stage of their lives, and this is when they eat the most. After they complete this stage most of them enter a resting and can be found in cocoons in the ground or attached to the twigs on the trees. After they have finished the resting stage they come from the cocoon and lay eggs to produce more of their species, after which they die. Some may see these cocoons hanging from the twigs of trees and never think or even know what injurious insects they contain. I take a sack and go over my orchard and gather these cocoons and destroy them. By killing the pests in this state it prevents them from laying eggs which will produce so much injury. Prevention is better and surer than cure, and one of the best means of protection against pests is constant watchfulness.

We must destroy their hiding place by keeping the farm and orchard neat and clean. We should consider the birds our best friends and encourage them to live and nest in our orchard, for there is hardly a bird that is not worth more than its weight in gold, because of the many insects it destroys. It is important that we keep our farm buildings clean and sanitary both for our health and for the destruction of insects.

YOUNG FIGS NEED GRAIN

BY E. CONNERY.

KEEP the brood sows and the young hogs separate, as the growing pigs will have to receive a good ration as well as pasture to keep them growing well. I have never yet had young pigs satisfy me when kept on pasture alone. The kind of grain is not so important as in winter. Equal parts of crushed wheat or rye and shorts mixed with skimmed milk or buttermilk is my favorite ration. They must be fed too liberally or they will become too lazy to pasture well. I do all castrating two weeks after weaning.

The size of the pasture depends, of course, on the clover crop. I try to arrange it so I have to move the fence not more than twice to give them fresh pasture. I would sow some rape in the spring to have it ready for the hogs in August. Three acres of rape should carry the forty young porkers until they are five months old; then they should be brought in and fed a full ration of equal parts of corn and rye. If some rape is

brought into the yard for them to pick over they will appreciate it.

Care, constant care, is one of the secrets of successful hog raising. It is this watchful care 365 days in the year that makes people weary of stock. It is only the man who likes it that will find pleasure and profit in hog raising. But certainly none of our farm animals give as much profit for the amount of food consumed as the hog.

PREVENTION OF CHOLERA

IN CASE of an outbreak of hog cholera in the neighborhood one of the best things that can be done to guard against the disease reaching other hogs is to reduce the grain feed and remove the drove away from the roadside to a back pasture where stray hogs and stock are not apt to go as when the pigs are nearer the road. Also enforce the rule that all strangers keep away from the drove. There can no longer be any doubt that the germs of the disease are carried on the feet of birds, dogs and men, and for this reason precautions along these lines should be taken.

The precaution of reducing the grain ration is also a wise one. Any heavy grain feeding that would have a tendency to dehydrate the stomach should be avoided. When cholera is abroad in the neighborhood one should feed very sparingly and not try to crowd the animals until later, when the disease has subsided. A great many farmers often invite the disease by forcing their animals as soon as cholera is heard of in the neighborhood, presumably for the purpose of getting them ready for market before the disease reaches the drove, but by so doing they invite disease all the sooner.

FARMERS MUST BE OWNERS

BY R. L. BUSH, TEXAS.

IT IS a well-known fact that nine-tenths of the land owners, even when they rent their land for a third and a fourth, force the renter to pay a high money rent on all land planted to corn or feed stuff, while still others, in addition to the above, require the renter to pay a cash bonus of \$1 to \$3 per acre. Such terms force the tenant to rob the soil. When a man is forced to do a thing no blame can be laid upon him.

The renters are to blame only in that they vote to continue such conditions. You will never stop soil deterioration, you will never have better farming, you will never have permanent agricultural prosperity, you will never have a prosperous, happy people till the tiller of the soil is the owner of the soil. There is no other safe, permanent remedy. Other things may help, may alleviate the suffering for a time, but there is no absolute cure for our agricultural ills save the doing away altogether with both the renter and the landlord. A man that will try to cure our present agricultural maladies any other way is either ignorant or dishonest.

Mr. Kohr, after giving column after column lambasting the unfortunate renter, devotes one little paragraph to a plan to really better our agricultural condition by citing certain governments that are appropriating money to buy up land and sell to the user.

It seems strange, even disgusting, to the writer to see speaker after speaker, writer after writer, association after association, devoting column after column, page after page, volume after volume, to the bettering of agricultural conditions. Yet they one and all skirt around on the surface, never getting down to the bottom of the subject, viz.: Make the soil user the soil owner. In this way, and this way only, will you really improve agricultural conditions, really conserve our great national resources, our future soil.

PACKING SHOW APPLES

BY C. G. WOODBURY.

Purdue Experiment Station.

FRUIT for exhibition must not be polished, for if the bloom or protective coat is removed, the apples do not keep so well.

Every apple house should have packing and sorting tables, he says; the tables having tops loosely covered with burlap, with old rubber hose for a rim around the four edges. A table of this kind will guard the apples from bruises. The apples should be packed in new, clean boxes, lined with clean paper. Exhibition fruit of earlier varieties should be packed for storage and repacked for the show, and they should be carefully graded for size and color as picked. For plate and tray, and possibly for individual box entries, half again as much fruit should be saved as the entries require to allow for further selection after storage. The show management furnishes boxes and trays. Late varieties may be packed in the orchard.

Each apple should be wrapped in paper, which will also give protection from bruises while in transit to the Indianapolis show. This not only protects but tends to keep them better and gives them a tone of superiority. The best packs have the bottom and top layers with the stems on the outside. The basis of rapid, satisfactory packing is good even grading. The fruit should be as uniform in size as possible, with the smaller apples at the ends of the boxes. Grading to color will also add much to the appearance of boxed fruit while it is on exhibition at the show.

STABLE MANURE

BY E. P. FISHER.

Assistant Chemist, University Experiment Station, Idaho.

IT IS a well-known fact that no system of crop rotation will restore to the soil the potash and phosphoric acid removed by crops. Unless these elements that are removed be returned in some manner, the soil will inevitably become too poor for a very ambitious man to cultivate. Common stable manure is conceded to be one of the best fertilizers for general purposes, and it is to be deplored that much of this valuable plant food be dumped away as so much trash, or exposed to the leaching rains, even when intended for use. If it can make poor soil rich it can certainly maintain the fertility of rich soil. It is not insisted that the use of it would be advisable in all cases, since the fertility of the soil and the crop to be raised should be the governing factors, but it is safe to assert that all stable manure can advantageously be used in any general farming community.

VALUE OF A SEPARATOR

BY J. H. FRANDSON.

Dairyman, University Experiment Station, Idaho.

NO DAIRYMAN can afford to be without some good separator. A separator will remove practically all the butter fat from the milk, while the old method of skimming may leave as much as 25 per cent of all the butter fat in the skim milk. Butter fat is certainly too expensive for hog food. Any good hand separator will leave less than five-one-hundredths of 1 per cent of butter fat in the skim milk and thus will effect a saving of from \$1.50 to \$3 per month per cow over the old-fashioned gravity systems of creaming. In addition to this, it is well to bear in mind that with a hand separator a richer and better cream can be skimmed and that the skim milk can by this system be fed immediately while still in a warm, sweet condition.

In selecting the separator the farmer should use the same good judgment that is so necessary in the selection of any kind of machinery. From a practical standpoint there is but little difference in the skimming efficiency of any of the standard makes of centrifugal separators now on the market. Durability, ease of running, ease with which they are cleaned, are the points of primary importance in buying a new separator. There are many cheaply constructed machines now on the market that are dear at any price, and with which the dairyman cannot afford to take any chances.

RHUBARB FOR WINTER

BY O. M. OSBORNE.

Agricultural Editor, University Experiment Station, Idaho.

FRESH rhubarb can be easily raised during the winter after the season outdoors is over. All that is requisite in the way of room is a warm cellar or basement. As soon as the late fall arrives dig up the roots allowing as much dirt to adhere as possible, and pile them up on the north side of some building to prevent alternate freezing and thawing. When winter arrives bring the roots into the cellar and plant them out close together in shallow bins or boxes with a little soil between them. The soil should not be kept wet, but simply moist and mellow in order to allow a good circulation of air around the roots.

Shoots grown in this manner are remarkably tender and of an excellent flavor. In order to obtain a supply over a long period they should be set out about every two weeks. At the end of a month the roots are usually exhausted. Roots forced in this manner are worthless for planting out again in the spring.

SELECT SEED WHEAT NOW

BY C. R. BARNES.

Extension Division, Minnesota College of Agriculture.

THE first thought of the successful farmer, who has just put in his granary, say, a thousand bushels of golden wheat, is likely to be, "Now it is ready for market!" accompanied by some natural jubilation

over the prospect of again getting a good price. But really the thought which should come first is, "Now is the time to select the seed for next year's crop."

If some particular spot in his grain field has yielded choicer wheat than the rest, he will naturally have put this aside for seed, as the first step in the process of selection. But if no such spot has developed, or if its product has been mixed with the general crop, it should be borne in mind that from a thousand bushels it will be far easier to select—by the use of the fanning mill—the quantity of large, heavy kernels desired for next spring's planting and for sale to one's neighbors, than from a smaller lot. If you select the bulk of your crop, and then resort to the fanning mill to select your seed, you will almost inevitably find that so great a proportion of the largest, heaviest kernels have passed from your hands that you will have to keep for seed a quantity of smaller ones, to the detriment of next year's crop.

Of course the labor involved in selecting the best grains from a large volume of wheat is considerable, but it is nothing near so great as that involved in cultivating the larger number of acres necessary to obtain from small and light kernels as good a crop as will follow the sowing of large and heavy ones exclusively.

LARGE FODDER SHOCKS

AN EARLY fall seems to be coming. This means that the fodder-corn will have to stand in the field and be subject to all adverse conditions of the fall season. It will be necessary, therefore, to use care in setting up the shocks. Rather large shocks will expose less surface to the weather. The band should be placed high and drawn tight. If necessary to hold the stalks all firmly to the shock, two bands should be used. After the corn is field-cured the shocks may be renet, combining two, three or more into one. This has been found practical, and it will add much to the value of the fodder.—C. P. Bull, Minnesota College of Agriculture.

TYPE OF EAR FOR SEED

IN THE choice of corn for seed, one selects the ears that he believes will give him the largest yield of good corn the following year. It is a good plan to choose an ear of corn that is as near the type wanted as possible; then keep this ear from year to year, or until you get a better one. At any rate, have a sample ear that you can look at occasionally to help you in following one type. Keep this type ear handy when selecting corn in the fall; and in the spring, when the final selection is made, it is well to compare all ears carefully with the type ear.

MOLE FARMER'S FRIEND

ACCORDING to State Entomologist Washburn of Minnesota, moles as a rule are beneficial to the farmer, because they feed almost entirely upon the larvae of insects, grubs, etc., which they find in the ground. The injuries to garden plants, often laid at their door, may usually be traced to mice which use the runways of the mole. It is only when they work in flower beds, lawns, cold frames and hotbeds that moles cause serious annoyance. From the latter structures they can easily be excluded by the use of one-half inch mesh galvanized wire cloth.



YOU are reading this section of the paper because you are interested in expert agricultural opinions expressed here. If you are a farmer and anxious to become more proficient in your chosen line of work, subscribe at once for the representative daily newspaper of the farmer,

AMERICA'S GREATEST FARM DAILY

Chicago Daily Farmers and Growers Journal

Founded, Jan. 11, 1873, this paper is now going to more farm homes daily than any other newspaper in the world. If you are a live, up-to-date farmer and want to know what is going on about you that affects the farmer, write at once to our Circulation Manager.

NEWARK MADE GAME FIGHT AGAINST LUCK

MT. VERNON LADS BROUGHT A HORSESHOE WITH THEM AND WON

By Small Score—Newark Made Great Gains on Strait Football and Forward Passes.

In a game of football between evenly matched teams, Mt. Vernon High defeated the Newark High eleven at the Y. M. C. A. athletic field on Saturday afternoon by a score of 3 to 0. The only two times the Newark goal was crossed with the pigskin was when Altenberg, Mt. Vernon captain, drop kicked a goal from the 25-yard line in the second quarter, and Postle, the visitors' fullback, intercepted a forward pass in the last quarter and ran 35 yards through a clear field for a touchdown.

The game developed the fact that both teams were clever with the forward pass and both teams had some nifty trick plays which they worked with more or less success. Each revealed the fact that they were capable of putting up a stubborn defense when their goals were in danger, and neither could score on straight football.

Both teams displayed their inexperience by failing to maintain a strong defense on the line and frequently both sides tore great holes in the line of the defense and made material gains.

For Mt. Vernon Reeder and Altenberg were the most consistent ground gainers on straight football, while Altenberg started with his kicking. He attempted to drop-kick a goal from the 40-yard line and missed by a bare yard. His punts were long, graceful spirals and saved his team frequently from danger. Quarterback Culbertson also played a consistent game and was on the front end of a couple of forward passes that made big gains for his team.

For Newark, the Brown brothers and Ashley made great gains on straight football. Cook and Laughlin displayed some clever football ability. All the Newark boys played conscientiously and aside from an occasional line weakness the team showed up well. Mt. Vernon's stubborn defense when their goal line was approached saved them from being defeated, as the local team was able to make the greatest gains when in possession of the ball. The line-up and summary:

Newark, (0)	Mt. Vernon, (3)
Cook	Left End
Parker	Left Tackle
Laughlin	Left Guard
Myers	Center
Dickson	Right Guard
Keller-Ward	Right Tackle
Long-Warner	Right End
Orr	Quarterback
Brandt-J. Brown	Left Half
C. Brown	Right Half
Gilmore-Ashley	Fullback

Summary: Umpire and Referee—Creeling; Mt. Vernon, Barnes Newark, (alternating.) Head Linesman—Miller. Field Judge—Stimson. Timer—Neptune. Touchdown—Postle. Goal

HOW TO TREAT OLD SORES

The proper way—the only successful way—to treat an old sore is to destroy its source. Not by dangerous surgical operations or irritating "drawing" plasters, but by Nature's true method of purifying the blood and filling the circulation with rich, nourishing properties; then the cure will be natural and lasting. We can easily understand how impurities in the blood will infect some weak point on our bodies, and by continually discharging impurities into it keep the place open and inflamed until a chronic ulcer is formed. Nothing then is so sure to produce a cure of these old sores as S. S. S. This medicine is Nature's perfect blood medicine, composed of the most healing and at the same time the most penetrating and blood-purifying properties. It removes every particle of impurity or morbid matter from the circulation, and assists nature in the increasing of healthy, nutritious corpuscles in the blood. S. S. S. makes pure blood and pure blood is Nature's unailing cure for old sores. We want every sufferer with an old sore to commence the use of S. S. S., because we know it is the remedy they most need. Book on Sores and Ulcers and medical advice free to all. S. S. S. is sold at drug stores.

THE SWIFT SPECIFIC CO., Atlanta, Ga.

Failed—Postle Field Goal—Altenberg. Time of Quarters—10 and 12 minutes.

SATURDAY FOOTBALL RESULTS.

In Ohio.
Newark High 0, Mt. Vernon S.
Denison 0, Oberlin 9.
Doane 15, Columbus E. H. 0.
Case 26, Kenyon 5.
Ohio Wesleyan 7, Reserve 0.
Miami 6, Wittenberg 0.
Marietta 17, W. Va. Wesleyan 3.
Springfield High 11, Normal 6.
Cincinnati 16, Orterbein 3.
Hiram 3, Buchtel 0.
Antioch 6, Wilmington 5.
St. Marys 56, Cedarville 0.
Mt. Union 23, Allegheny 0.

In the West.
Michigan 19, Ohio State 0.
Northwestern 5, Indiana 0.
Notre Dame 27, Butler 0.
Chicago 24, Illinois 0.
Missouri 3, Ames 0.
Cornell College 3, Iowa 0.
Denver University 5, Baker 0.
Wisconsin 25, Colorado 0.
St. Louis University 0, Depauw 0.
Minnesota 21, Nebraska 3.

In the East.
Dartmouth 23, Williams 5.
Cornell 6, W. and J. 0.
Army 6, Yale 0.
Princeton 0, Navy 0.
Lafayette 10, Syracuse 0.
Columbia 17, Pittsburg 0.
Penn State 13, Villa Nova 0.
Harvard 11, Amherst 0.
Trinity 9, Colgate 0.
Brown 6, Penn 0.
Virginia 6, St. Johns 0.

In the South.
Vanderbilt 45, Central 0.

END RUNS AND FORWARD PASSES WHIP DENISON

Oberlin, Oct. 23.—Oberlin defeated Denison here yesterday afternoon by a score of 9 to 0. Oberlin used no new plays but depended on end runs and forward passes. Haas kicked goal from placement in the second half. Denison, with the ball in their possession, tried a line buck. Rupp fumbled the ball, and Pyle, Oberlin end, ran 25 yards for the only touchdown.

Denison's backfield was a feature. Rupp made wonderful gains on bucks going through Oberlin's line many times, but when in Oberlin territory, Coach Gray's line held like a wall. Both teams punted much. Lineup.

Oberlin	L. E.	Denison
Pyle	Hendricks, Morrow	L. T.
Thellar	Ashley	L. G.
Anderson, Leonard	Ewing	C.
McDaniels	Curtin, Watkins	R. G.
Hubbard	Forsythe	R. T.
Metcalfe	Thompson	R. E.
Gray, Young	Woods	Q. B.
Kerr	Deeter	L. H.
Fisher	Phelps	F. B.
Haas, Kirschner, Dunlap, Wickenden	R. H.	
Lafayette	Rupp	Referee—Parrott. Umpire—Potts.
Field Judge—Jones. Head Linesman—Miller. Touchdown—Pyle. Field Goal—Haas.		

ALL-STAR GAME PREVENTED BY RAIN

The Giants and Athletics had nothing on the All Stars and the Athletics yesterday. The Newark aggregation advertised an exhibition game for Sunday afternoon, but the elements interfered and it was called off early in the day. It is hardly possible that another opportunity will be had to put on this game.

There will be 53 Sundays this year. This will not happen again in 100 years. It has been suggested that all religious denominations of the United States, or the world for that matter, celebrate the fifty-third Sunday, which falls on December 31st, the last day of the year, as a universal day of thanksgiving.

Bowling is becoming very popular in Newark and the sport promises to be a live wire during the winter.

ASSEMBLY ENDORSED THE NEW HOSPITAL

Trades and Labor Assembly of City Promise Assistance in Worthy Project.

Newark, O., Oct. 22, 1911.
To the Officers and Members of the Newark Trades and Labor Assembly:

According to instructions given us by this honorable body, we, your committee on resolutions, beg leave to submit the following:

Whereas, it has come to your committee, through the daily papers, that our fellow townsman, Mr. E. H. Everett and wife have promised to donate to the city their beautiful residence on Buena Vista street, for hospital purposes, providing that the city will raise fifty thousand dollars to equip and run the same, therefor be it

Resolved, That this honorable body, The Newark Trades and Labor Assembly, do all in its power in assisting to raise the foregoing amount. And further, that we cheerfully endorse the action of local union No. 178, Retail Clerks, in subscribing fifty dollars to the hospital fund, and furthermore, we urge that every local union in the city do all in their power in accomplishing the desired object.

The city is in great need of a first class hospital and especially the workmen and their families so when accident or sickness befalls them they can be taken there for hospital treatment where they know that no extortionate charges will be asked.

Further, we would suggest that this committee or some other committee be retained as a visiting committee, whose duty shall be to visit all local unions in the city and urge that the hospital issue be taken up and advanced to a successful ending.

ELMER TREDERICK,
CHAS. ROEBER,
FRANK CAINE,
FRED RALL,
ERWIN CORN,
Committee.

DOANE WINS EASILY FROM EAST HIGH

Granville, Oct. 23.—Doane Academy defeated East High of Columbus on Beaver Field Saturday by a score of 15 to 0. This, however, does not fully show the relative merits of the teams, as Doane can attribute her score largely to luck.

Several times during the game Coach Gullum's boys exhibited a short spurt of form, but their work on the whole showed a lack of aggressiveness and confidence. On very few occasions did either team resort to trick plays, the old style of ball prevailing.

Doane was unable to gain through Doane's line, being held three times right under Doane's goal. Thurman and Scheary outplayed Herron slightly, and an exchange of punts always netted East from 5 to 10 yards. Summary:

Doane	East High
Ferris, 1 e.	Latham, 1 e.
Gardner, 1 t.	Stevenson, 1 t. (c)
Clark, 1 g.	Peters, c.
Kier, c.	Chorum, 1 g.
Winnans, r. g.	Corbett, r. t.
Butler, r. t.	Chilcote, r. e.
Haskins, r. e.	Murphy, q. b.
Herron, q. b.	A. Shory, 1 h.
McCullom, f. b.	Hamlin, r. b.
Boas, 1 h.	H. Shory, f. b.
Bartley, r. b.	
Bartley, r. b.	

Referee—Reese, Umpire—Mitchell. Touchdown—Butler, Gardner. Goal from placement—Herron. Goals—Herron 2. Time of quarters—13 minutes.

CAUSE FOR ALARM

Loss of Appetite or Distress After Eating a Symptom that Should Not Be Disregarded.


Appetite is just a natural desire for food. Loss of appetite or stomach distress after eating indicate indigestion or dyspepsia. Over-eating is a habit very dangerous to a person's good general health.

It is not what you eat but what you digest and assimilate that does you good. Some of the strongest, heaviest, and healthiest persons are moderate eaters.

There is nothing that will cause more trouble than a disordered stomach, and many people daily contract serious maladies simply through disregard or abuse of the stomach.

We urge all in Newark who suffer from any stomach derangement, indigestion, or dyspepsia, whether acute or chronic, to try Rexall Dyspepsia Tablets, with the distinct understanding that we will refund the money without question or formality, if after reasonable use of this medicine, they are not perfectly satisfied with the results. We recommend them to our customers every day, and have yet to hear of any one who has not been benefitted by them. We honestly believe them to be without equal. They give very prompt relief, aiding to neutralize the gastric juices, strengthen the digestive organs, to regulate the bowels, and thus to promote perfect nutrition, and eradicate all unhealthy symptoms.

We urge you to try a 25c. box of Rexall Dyspepsia Tablets, which gives 15 days treatment. At the end of that time, your money will be returned to you if you are not satisfied. Of course, in chronic cases length of treatment varies. For such cases we have two larger sizes, which sell for 50c. and \$1.00. Remember you can obtain Rexall Remedies in this community only at our store—The Rexall Store, Frank D. Hall 10 N. Side Square.



GOLD MEDAL FLOUR

GOLD MEDAL FLOUR is so perfectly made that it mixes more readily than ordinary flour. Hence it not only makes better bread, but makes it easier and quicker.

We know this because we bake bread every day in our own experimental bake shop—keep testing, testing, testing.

We know GOLD MEDAL FLOUR.
And we Guarantee it.

ALL GROCERS SELLING—BUY NOW

HAYES WAS DESPONDENT.

Marysville, Ky., Oct. 23.—Lee Hayes, out of work and despondent, ended his life with acid at his home here last night. A widow and several children survive. His sister, Miss Laura Hayes, committed suicide here a year ago by shooting herself.

BROUGHT TEARS TO ALL.

She had a voice like a siren and when she sang "Mid playture, sand palaces, the beam a rome. Be it aye or oh wum bull there, snow play aye comb," and so on to the conclusion there wasn't a dry eye in the room.—United Presbyterian.

AMUSEMENTS

What the Press Agent Says

SATURDAY'S PLAY.

The lovers of the opera greeted with enthusiasm the appearance here of the revival of Balfe's English opera "The Bohemian Girl," as presented by the Aborn Opera company on Saturday at the Auditorium theatre. The many beautiful arias are familiar to the lovers of music and these handled by competent soloists made the occasion a real pleasure. In this revival by the Aborn company, no more elaborate presentation can be imagined.

Each of the opportunities presented by the writer of the opera for effective and beautiful staging were taken advantage of and the first act was a marvel of stage craft. In addition to a large company, six horses are carried which make realistic the kidnapping scene at the close of the first act.

Harry Luckstone, as Count Arnheim, the father of Arline, carried the role nicely, and his solo, "Heart Bowed Down," was indeed beautiful. John R. Phillips, as Thaddeus, had a pleasing tenor voice, and was exceptionally handsome. The two principal female roles were sang by Marie Anderson as Arline, and Mattie Belle Ladd, as the Gypsy queen. Miss Anderson possesses a soprano voice of rather peculiar quality, but when accustomed to it appeals and it has a remarkable sweetness. Miss Ladd sang her contralto solos well.

Two features carried by the company are clever interpolations, that of the Tzigani whirlwinds, by six Arabs, and the beautiful "Dance of the Hours" from the opera "La Gioconda."

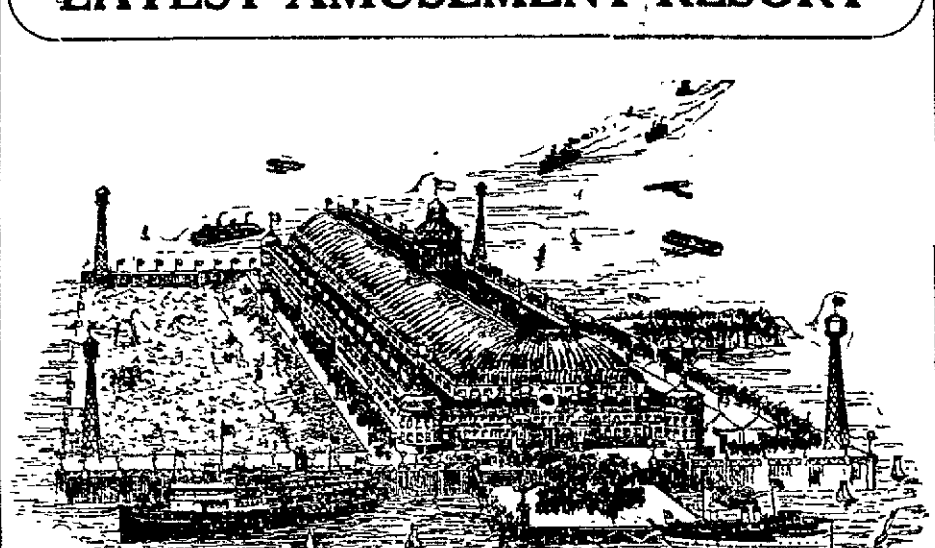
"HIMMELIN'S ASSOCIATE PLAYERS" AT AUDITORIUM.

In presenting "The Associate Players" in "The Bishop's Carriage," with Teresa Dainty in an elaborate production of that powerful play, which is the opening bill of the company's engagement at the Auditorium, commencing Monday matinee, theatre-goers are anticipating with remarkable show of interest the forthcoming production, which is one of the many royalty plays that Mr. Himmelin will present during his stay in this city. This play had a long run in the east. All the box office records were broken during the engagement and the run might have continued until today, were it not for the necessity of filling out-of-town engagements that had been previously made. The leading roles of this wonderful play are in the hands of Miss Zeese Dainty and Mr. Fred E. Earle, and a company of sterling players, who will present to the theatre-goers a metropolitan production at popular prices, using special scenery and carrying a vast amount of properties, in fact the stage settings are very elaborate. Ladies free as usual, for the opening night. Reserve your seats now.

"IN THE BISHOP'S CARRIAGE."

Tonight at the Auditorium theatre, John A. Himmelin's Associate Players including Teresa Dainty, will present for the first time at any prices, Leithers and company, great New York success, "In the Bishop's Carriage." Mr. Himmelin has given the play an elaborate scenic equipment and the company will present it with all the life and vim that characterized its long run in the East. Specialties intro-

LATEST AMUSEMENT RESORT



Jules Verne lived too soon. Had he been a few years later he would have seen the realization of some of the dreams which people twenty years ago regarded as wonderful flights of fancy.

He would have traveled in the air and under water, just as he imagined, and, since a number of enterprising Chicagoans have matured their plans, he would have had the opportunity of enjoying life and comforts, luxuries, amusements and health benefits which even imagination, never dreamed of, upon a wonderful floating island, located three miles from the shore line in Lake Michigan, off Chicago.

That seems the latest in these years of wonders. Chicago has, naturally, some of the greatest advances of any American city in the lighted tumbling stunts. Golden and Golden, the newsboy and the boot-black have a new and novel line of harmony and comedy talking which always wins much applause for them. They are two clever boys with a clever bunch of entertainment which they handle well. Stanley and Scanlon in their sketch: "Have You Seen Gladys," are a scream everywhere, and are sure to please you. Miss Scanlon in her impersonations is one of the best in the business. She makes four complete changes. The male member of the team gets music out of all kinds of funny looking instruments keeping up a line of talk with Gladys at the same time. McDough and Sherwood, crack sharpshooters, are very entertaining. With real bullets, no fake whatever, targets no larger than peas are shot by one from the teeth of the other. Everything they do is marvelous and new. The Orpheumscope has a feature film.

Tomorrow matinee, "Lena Rivers," a version in which Miss Dainty starred two seasons under the management of Nixon and Zimmerman. Special scenery and beautiful costumes are worn by the lady members of the company. The bill for the night will be "An Orphan's Prayer."

THE ORPHEUM.

The Arizona Trio which opened at the Arcade playhouse this afternoon is offering a big athletic treat to the many patrons of the popular theatre. They are truly sensational novelty wonders and lightning acrobats. They perform a large number of stunts which are truly marvelous. We see them juggling one minute and the next they perform hand, foot balancing and



ARIZONA TRIO

At the Orpheum in the Arcade This Week, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday.



LOOKS GOOD THROUGH OUR GLASSES

THE MORSE OPTICAL COMPANY

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JOHN M. SWARTZ,
Attorney-at-Law.
Practices in all courts. Will attend promptly to the business entrusted to him. Special Attention given to collections, administrations of estates, accounts of administrators, executors, guardians and trustees. Carefully stated and attended to. Special facilities for obtaining patents in all countries. Office Over Franklin National Bank.

A. E. BEST,
OSTEOPATHIC PHYSICIAN,
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CHICHESTER'S PILLS

THE DIAMOND BRAND.
Ladies! Ask your Druggist for Chichester's Diamond Brand Pills in Red and Gold metallic boxes, sealed with Blue Ribbons. Take no other. Buy of your Druggist or send for a box of DIAMOND BRAND PILLS, for 25c. per box. Sold by Druggists in every part of the world. Be sure and ask for Chichester's Diamond Brand Pills. Write for a free booklet. Guaranteed relief. Sold and Price Act June 30th, 1906. Serial Number 22. AN OLD AND WELL TRIED REMEDY.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup
Has been used for over SIXTY-FIVE YEARS by MILLIONS OF MOTHERS for their CHILDREN WHILE THEY WERE INFANTS. IT CURES ALL SOOTHS THE CHILD, NO MATTER HOW UNCOMFORTABLE. ALL PAINS: CROUPS, WIND, COLIC, AND IN THE BEST REMEDY FOR DIARRHOEA. Sold by Druggists in every part of the world. Be sure and ask for Chichester's Diamond Brand Pills. Write for a free booklet. Guaranteed relief. Sold and Price Act June 30th, 1906. Serial Number 22. AN OLD AND WELL TRIED REMEDY.

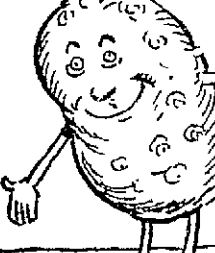
Manoline Helps Ladies, Too

There are many ladies who do their own housework; that's commendable, too; but it means rough, red, cracked hands, unless YOU use MANOLINE.

MANOLINE keeps the skin firm, soft and smooth. It is indispensable to a lady after she once knows the good she can derive from its uses, and they are many.

Get MANOLINE today, if YOU do not have it. Costs 25c. instead of One or Two Dollars.

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W. A. Erman & Son
Where you get what you want.
Branches:
405 W. Main. 359 E. Main
(41)



A bushel of potatoes sells on the market for from two to three dollars.

That's what the man who eats them pays.

The man who plants the potatoes—bugs, digs and hauls them to market—gets from 50 to 70 cents a bushel.

The middleman takes this excessive and unnecessary toll from every table in the land. Same in shoes.

Under ordinary distributing methods, between the factory and you, nearly half the cost gets into middlemen's pockets.

Wear-U-Well saves this by absolutely cutting out all middle profits and gives you the chance to buy your shoes practically at the factory door.

\$1.98, \$2.48 and \$2.98 buys \$3.00, \$3.50 and \$4.00 values at the Wear-U-Well, saving you a dollar and two cents on every purchase.

A STATEMENT—We are the only bona fide distributors of a shoe factory product direct from the factory to you, who give to you the middleman's profit.

The Wear-U-Well Shoe Co.
No. 28 South Third St., Newark, O.
FACTORY BRANCH NO. 33

GOD'S STANDARDS TO BE UPRaised

Reign of Sin and Death in the
Eve of its Power.

DAY OF THE LORD AT HAND.

Pastor Russell Announces Mankind's
Redemption Through the Messiah's
Glorious Kingdom—Darkness of the
Ages Will Be Dispelled by the Rising
Sun of Righteousness—Noted Preacher
Addresses a Great Multitude in
the London Tabernacle.



London Tabernacle, Lancaster Gate W., Oct. 22.—Pastor Russell spoke here twice today to large audiences. We report one of the discourses which treated on the difference between human and divine standards of measurement. He said in part—

When we were children the days were longer and the years seemed interminable. The holidays of the year stood out before us prominently, but seemed seldom to recur. Gradually all this changed as we reached the zenith of our energy. Now the days chase each other and we marvel at the brevity of life. How God regards time we might not know if He had not revealed the matter in His Word. As we read, "A thousand years in Thy sight are but as yesterday," and "A day with the Lord is as a thousand years." Our minds assent—it must be so! And God's people are blessed in proportion as they are able to take the Divine viewpoint of life and all of its affairs.

From the Divine standpoint, then, we see that the six thousand years of earth's history, from Adam's day until now, are merely the work-day portion of a great week whose Seventh Day or Sabbath of a thousand years is "the day of Christ," "the last day," "the day of judgment," or trial for the world; the day in which every knee shall bow and every tongue confess the glory of God; the day in which "the righteous shall flourish and the evil-doers shall be cut off in the Second Death," the day during which God will "pour out His Spirit upon all flesh," as He now grants it to His servants and handmaidens.

In the Divinely arranged custom of the Jews the new day began at sunset. Thus we are in the evening of the beginning of the great Seventh Day of the Divine Week—the day which means so much of blessing, uplifting, privilege, opportunity of Divine favor to our race through Messiah's glorious Kingdom, which through this Seventh Day will reign "from sea to sea and from the river to the ends of the earth," putting down everything contrary to the Divine standards and uplifting the world of mankind (bought with the precious blood at Calvary) from sin, meanness, degradation and the tomb—up, up, up, step by step to human perfection in a world-wide Eden. The unwilling, resisting Divine favors and privileges, shall be destroyed in the Second Death.

"Six days shalt thou labor and do all thy work, but the Seventh is the Sabbath of the Lord thy God. In it thou shalt not do any work." Whoever reads carefully, intelligently, the pages of history, must be struck with the energy which has been manifested by our race and is still being manifested. The pyramids and the ruins of ancient cities, and civilization, all tell us of the ceaseless struggle of humanity against the adverse conditions prevailing in the earth, including the strife against sickness and death, and, by a few, a noble fight against sin and further degradation.

Well does the Prophet express the truth of our observation, saying, "We have not wrought any deliverance in the earth" (Isaiah xxvii, 18). A few have gained fabulous riches, name or fame, place or power, but the majority during all this period have gone down in the strife to the tomb, slain by the great associated monarchs which the Bible declares are now reigning—Sin and Death.

And even the comparatively few who have gained eminence and whose victories are most loudly extolled in human history have fallen also—many of them in the very prime of life—all of them in comparative childhood. Why is it that a man should not live for a hundred years when we have the Divine assurance that even under the Divine sentence Father Adam resisted death for 930 years—so vigorous was his constitution?

Wearied Children Fall Asleep
From the Divine standpoint the children of Adam, born in sin, shapen in iniquity, of a few days and full of trouble, fall asleep in death—like children wearied in their play; albeit it is a play grim with tragedy, in which each actor performs his part most realistically.

From the Divine standpoint human ambition and strife and energy are accomplishing a useful purpose, even though the efforts are usually selfish and often fruitless. The lessons now being learned by Adam's children will not all be lost. The greater mellowness of heart and broader views of

the majority of those who have thus battled selfishly for even fifty years suggests that, as a whole, our race might do better work in a second century than in the first. Moreover, the Scriptures indicate that the great drama of sin, selfishness and passion being enacted by humanity is furnishing a lesson to angelic hosts respecting the exceeding sinfulness of sin—its downward tendency—its bitter fruit and the hopelessness of any to escape therefrom except by Divine assistance.

Next the Lesson of Good
The forbidden fruit of Eden was from the tree of the knowledge of good and evil. Doubtless the Creator would eventually have given a full knowledge of both good and evil to our first parents. They were merely forbidden an immediate plunge into knowledge to their own disadvantage. Craving knowledge before its due time, Mother Eve disobeyed her Maker and enticed her husband also into disobedience. The result has been that instead of learning the philosophy of good at first and of evil later, they and their race have been precipitated into lessons respecting evil first, and the knowledge of good to come later.

The holy angels, who have never transgressed the Divine law, have continually the lesson of good—an appreciation of the Divine character, the principles of righteousness, etc. Their lessons in respect to evil they are gaining by observation instead of by experience—the way recommended to our first parents by the Creator, but in their ignorance rejected.

But God foreknew the course which His human children would take under the influence of temptation; He foreknew that they would fall into sin and therefore would experience its penalty, sorrow, pain and death. While His eye has pitied His poor creatures for six thousand years, nevertheless He has allowed His great original Plan of the Ages to move along slowly to a grand climax—the Plan which He purposed in Himself from before the foundation of the world.

That climax in human affairs, we believe, is near at hand. It marks a great change in Dispensation. The six thousand years, the reign of sin and death, are to be completed by a terrible time of trouble which might not improperly be termed the natural result of human selfishness (sin) operating under the influence of the great principles of the New Dispensation now being ushered in. Selfishness, as represented in the accumulated financial power and energy called trusts and combines, is about to come into conflict with the selfishness (sin) represented in the combining forces of humanity, labor unions, etc. The head-on collision which thinking people foresee, and which the Scriptures graphically portray, will give to society an earthquake shock; more than this, the graphic picture is of a world-conflagration which will involve the heavens, or ecclesiastical powers, as well as the earth, or social system, and the mountains, or kingdoms of the world. The picture would be too terrible to paint, and useless as well, were it not for the silver lining to the cloud.

The awful shock which God's people are warned to avoid so far as possible by following peace—peace and benevolence—will merely prepare the way for the glorious blessings of the great Seventh Day, in which man will rest from his own schemes and endeavors and come fully under the control of the great King, Messiah, whose rule of righteousness for human uplift has been prophetically pictured for centuries.

The Picture in Retrospect
Still looking from the Divine standpoint at the six great thousand-year days in which sin and death have reigned, we perceive that one effect has been as foretold to Mother Eve, "I will greatly multiply thy sorrow and thy conception." We perceive that our race has multiplied much more rapidly than it would have done had it remained perfect as at first, for the first children, even in the days following the fall, were frequently born when the father was an hundred years old.

We have already referred to the lesson respecting the sinfulness of sin which comes to all mankind—most fully, most consciously to those favored by contact with the people of God who have received the Divine Revelation. The enlightened ones have been but a small proportion of the whole. After two thousand years of the reign of sin and death God foretold in an obscure manner the blessings He intended to bring subsequently to the race: To Abraham He said, "All the families of the earth I will bless—through thee and through thy Seed. That message, followed in Israel by the giving of the Law Covenant, has been the Light of the world. For eighteen centuries it was the only light of hope, of prospect. Then, in partial fulfillment of that promise, came Jesus, the first practical expression of Divine love and pity for our race. No longer would God content Himself merely with promises. He would now begin the

Work of Human Rescue
But if any hoped that world-wide blessings would immediately spring up as the result of Jesus' work, he was mistaken. On the contrary, Jesus Himself was combated by the Prince of darkness and his deluded subjects. And the same principle has obtained for nearly two thousand years—all followers of Jesus have been obliged to take up their cross and suffer for righteousness, for godliness, in the midst of a crooked and perverse people, amongst whom they have shone as lights and whom, to some extent, they have assisted in enlightening, civilizing, etc.

Thus the six days of the week, so far as light, truth, knowledge of God is concerned, have all been dark days. The lights which God provided in His followers have been as candles set upon candlesticks. They have indeed reposed the darkness, but they have been powerless to scatter it. Nor did God so intend. His declaration through the Prophet is, "Weeping may endure for the night, but joy cometh in the morning." (Psalm xxx, 5.) Again, "Darkness covers the earth, gross darkness the people;" but "the Sun of Righteousness shall arise with healing in His beams."—Isaiah ix, 2; Malachi iv, 2.

This promised Sun of Righteousness which is to scatter the darkness of earth, we are told distinctly, consists of Jesus and those who have walked in His footsteps throughout this Gospel Age. These, approved of the Father, will be glorified beyond the veil by a resurrection to glory, honor and immortality. Then speedily these will "shine forth as the Sun in the Kingdom of their Father." (Matthew xiii, 43.) This will mean the ushering in of the great Seventh Day—Messiah's Day.

God Has Not Neglected Us
From this Divine viewpoint God is not slack concerning His promises. Only six days of the week have yet passed. The glorious Seventh Day in which the great Mediator between God and men will assume His Kingdom powers is just at hand. Instead of thinking that God is neglecting and forgetting to fulfill the Messianic promises, we should with the eyes of faith realize that He is working all things according to the counsel of His own will. We should consider the matter from the standpoint that God has exercised great patience with humanity in not blotting out the race; He has been long-suffering. And this assures us that the Unchangeable One would prefer that none of His creatures should perish in death, but rather that all, if they would, might turn unto Him and live.—Ezekiel xxxiii, 11.

The great opportunity of the masses of our race to turn to the Lord and attain everlasting life will be after the darkness shall have passed, when the Sun of Righteousness shall be shining forth; after the Highway of Holiness shall have taken the place of the Broad Road to destruction; after Messiah, the great King, shall have dethroned Satan, the Prince of darkness, from the world's control; after the Prince of Peace shall have established peace upon a proper basis. Who cannot sing heartily with the poet:

"A thousand years, earth's coming glory,
"Tis the glad day so long foretold,
"Tis the glad morn of Zion's glory,
Prophets foresaw in times of old!"

Waiting for the Mother
Our race was generated by Father Adam as well as condemned to death through his disobedience. What the race needs is another father or life-giver, and this is exactly what the word Savior signifies—Life-Giver, Father. The Redeemer, at the cost of His own life, became the purchaser of Adam and his race with a view to their resurrection, their resurrection from sin and from death. Is not one of the Redeemer's titles "The Everlasting Father"—the Father who gives everlasting life? Unquestionably He has not yet fulfilled this glorious office of Life-Giver to Adam's race; He will fulfill it, however—"In His Day."

Speaking to His faithful disciples, His followers in the narrow way, Jesus promised them, "In the regeneration ye shall sit upon twelve thrones." (Matthew xix, 28.) That regeneration period corresponds exactly to St. Peter's "times of restitution," or years of restoration (Acts iii, 19), and the general teachings of Scripture respecting a resurrection at the last day—Messiah's day—the thousand years of regeneration, resurrection, restitution, which will afford Adam and his race fullest opportunities for attaining perfection of human nature in an Edenic world-wide Paradise.

The Lord through the Prophet assures us of the wonderful success which will attend the establishment of the New Empire of earth, the dominion of the Prince of Light, which will supersede the dominion of the Prince of darkness, when Satan shall be bound for a thousand years, that he may deceive the peoples no more. Thus it is written, "He shall lay righteousness to the line and justice to the plummet and the truth [truth] shall sweep away the refuge of lies." (Isaiah xxviii, 17.)

But why delay? do you ask? Ah, we answer, God did not permit Adam to begin the establishment of his race until first He gave him Eve as his bride, his wife. The world needed not merely a life-giver but a mother, a care-taker, a helpmate.

Similarly in the Divine arrangement God has provided that the restitution time, the world's uplifting period, the regeneration epoch for mankind, shall not begin until first the true Church, the "little flock," the Bride of Christ, shall be completed and be united or married to the Heavenly Bridegroom beyond the veil—made partaker with Him of glory, honor and immortality—the divine nature.

BOY CORN GROWERS.
A 15-year-old high school boy, J. Sam Griffin, is the champion corn grower of Lucas County, Ohio. In a contest, held at the Lucas county fair this fall, he won a first prize of \$20 for having grown, at the least expense, the greatest yield of corn on an acre of ground. He also won a first prize of \$6 on 12 acres of corn of best quality shown in the class for boys under 15 years. In the acre contest, the second prize of \$15 was won by Ross Kasper, 11 years old, an elementary school boy. These boys both live in Richland township where, for the past two years, agriculture has been taught in the high school. C. M. Lehr is the superintendent.

To further show the result of the teaching of elementary agriculture, this same high school now has four of its graduates at the College of Agriculture, at Columbus, O., taking a four year course in scientific agriculture. These boys are Carl Tompkins and Bert Washburn, second year students, and Don Griffin and Clarence Butterfield, first year students.

Dear Madam—

Think what that means—30,000 cows for folks who want Van Camp's Milk. This city is filled with its users.

We have dairies in seven states—each in the heart of a great dairy section. They are stocked with Holstein cows. There is no finer milk in all the world than comes from these model dairies.

And it is germless milk—utterly sterile. Children can drink it without thought of infection.

Waterless Milk

Close to each dairy the milk, fresh from the cows, is put into a copper vacuum. There we evaporate two-thirds of the water. And, because of the vacuum, this is done without scalding.

That is all we do before the milk is sealed. Nothing whatever is added. The milk is pasteurized after the can is sealed.

Van Camp Packing Co.
Indianapolis, Ind.

MR. MONTGOMERY ADDRESSED BOYS AT REFORM FARM

Editor Advocate:

A new experience has come to me in Farmer Institute work. We are now holding an institute at the Boys' Reform School, Pruntytown, West Va. I had begun my talk when the superintendent brought in about twenty boys ranging in age from 14 to 20 years. Four of them had their feet chained together and one of them was handcuffed. After seeing the boys, the superintendent said: "Now I want you to make farmers out of all these boys." I started in on the boys, but gradually the feeling came to me that I did not want to make farmers out of these boys. Personally I would not care to have one of these boys on a neighboring farm and I deserted the boys and talked to the farmers. I had been informed that but very few of these boys came from the farms, but nearly all from the city, and I could but think that if city environment had made these boys what they are, let the city reap her own reward and be cursed with them as citizens.

The boys that I had during the day were some of the very bad ones that could not be trusted in the fields or the orchard and the superintendent had brought them in so as to keep his eye on them.

At night we had about fifty boys who had been at work on the farm during the day and I devoted my entire attention to them, and I frankly told them that I hoped some day many of them would own home, have a lovely and happy home. In the faces of the boys that I had before me at night I could see some hope, but most of those I had in the day had been so saturated with booze and tobacco that they were not normal.

My admiration for the orchard was somewhat shocked here near the building was a young orchard and when I reported it had San Jose scale, the superintendent said he was glad of it, for he wanted it killed, giving his reason, said the boys got in that orchard and a spirit of the wild seized them and they run away.

I confess I do not envy the good people here who have charge of these boys. I would much rather talk to boys and girls in the free schools than in the detention schools.

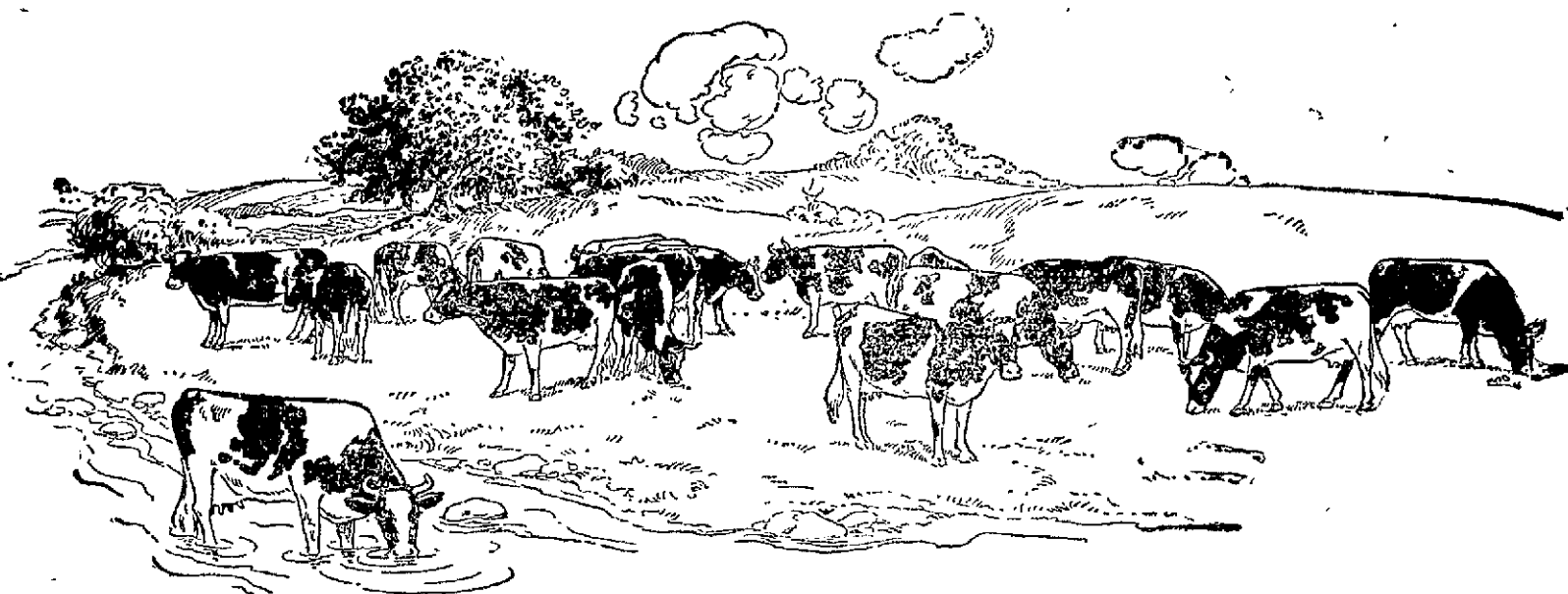
CARY MONTGOMERY

Stops carache in two minutes; toothache or pain of burn or scald in five minutes; hoarseness, one hour; muscle-ache, two hours; sore throat, twelve hours.—Dr. Thomas' Electric Oil, monarch over pain.

BOY CORN GROWERS.

A 15-year-old high school boy, J. Sam Griffin, is the champion corn grower of Lucas County, Ohio. In a contest, held at the Lucas county fair this fall, he won a first prize of \$20 for having grown, at the least expense, the greatest yield of corn on an acre of ground. He also won a first prize of \$6 on 12 acres of corn of best quality shown in the class for boys under 15 years. In the acre contest, the second prize of \$15 was won by Ross Kasper, 11 years old, an elementary school boy. These boys both live in Richland township where, for the past two years, agriculture has been taught in the high school. C. M. Lehr is the superintendent.

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We Milk 30,000 Cows Per Day

Dear Madam—

Think what that means—30,000 cows for folks who want Van Camp's Milk. This city is filled with its users.

We have dairies in seven states—each in the heart of a great dairy section. They are stocked with Holstein cows. There is no finer milk in all the world than comes from these model dairies.

And it is germless milk—utterly sterile. Children can drink it without thought of infection.

Waterless Milk

Close to each dairy the milk, fresh from the cows, is put into a copper vacuum. There we evaporate two-thirds of the water. And, because of the vacuum, this is done without scalding.

That is all we do before the milk is sealed. Nothing whatever is added. The milk is pasteurized after the can is sealed.

Van Camp Packing Co.
Indianapolis, Ind.

Put back the water and the milk is the same as it came from the cow, save for the sterilization by heat.

Thick as Cream

The butter fat is to you 28 per cent solids, 8 per cent milk fat. It is so thick and rich that folks always dilute it, even for cereals and coffee.

In cooking, it gives to milk dishes twice the richness and flavor of the average milkman's milk. That's because milkman's milk separates. When it gets to the cooking it is rarely more than a half-milk. And Van Camp's is the whole-milk. You'll be amazed at the difference.

No Waste—No Waiting

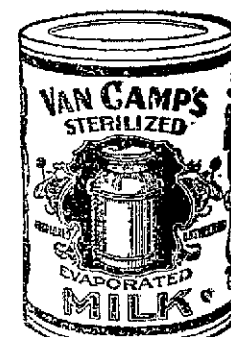
You can buy, if you wish, a month's supply at a time. Then you have milk and cream of the highest grade ready all the time. And none is

left over—none goes to waste. An opened can will keep till you use it up.

Yet, with all these advantages, Van Camp's Milk costs less than the milkman's. We save you the cost of the daily delivery. And we save you all the waste. In the average home the use of Van Camp's cuts milk bills right in two.

It is nothing but habit—the milk wagon habit—which keeps anyone from using this milk. If you once learn its economy, its convenience, richness and purity you will never use other milk.

The 16-oz. can—a full pint of Van Camp's—costs 10 cents. The 6-oz. can costs 5 cents. That's with two-thirds the water evaporated. Your grocer gets it direct from our nearest dairy.



Van Camp's Milk Evaporated—Sterilized—Unsweetened

REBELLION IN CHINA GAINS MUCH STRENGTH

Shanghai, China, Oct. 23.—With four of its 13 provinces already under rebel control and several others momentarily expected to cast off government authority, China may fairly be said to be in the throes of a civil war rather than a mere uprising. The revolutionists' capture of the two important towns of Changsha and Manchong, both the capital of the province in which they are situated, was confirmed today, more than doubling the territory hitherto under rebel domination. The Manchou dynasty's overthrow is regarded here as extremely likely, betting being even done at odds of 2 to 1. Business is paralyzed and an epidemic of commercial failures is at hand.

SURGEONS TO FRONT

Peking, Oct. 23.—Dr. J. C. Ferguson, American advisor to the board of communications, left today with a number of foreign and native surgeons and nurses, to join Gen. Yin Chang's army, now reported to be in retreat from Kwang Shih, where it suffered a crushing defeat Saturday by a rebel force under Gen. Li Yung Huen.

The imperial troops are said to have suffered enormous losses and to be almost entirely without medical supplies and physicians. The loyalists lost all their artillery and the rebels are now in control of the Kwang-Shui mountain passes, which command the Hankow-Pekin railroad—the only route by which the government can get soldiers speedily to the front. The imperial forces numbered 20,000 and the rebels, it is understood, about 15,000.

Reports that the prince regent is dead and that the emperor has fled from Peking are still unconfirmed to day and in the best informed circles are disbelieved.

Acting on the American legation's advice missionaries in Hunan and Northern Hunan are sending women and children to Peking as rapidly as possible. There are still no signs of an anti-foreign turn to the rebellion, but one is momentarily looked for.

U. S. Consul E. Carleton Baker and his wife, on their way to the consular post at Chung-King are still held up at Ichang, the rebels refusing to permit their departure, on the ground that the country is not safe for travel.

CALLAHAN MAY MANAGE WHITE SOX

Chicago, Oct. 23.—That Jimmy Callahan, "come back Jim" will manage the White Sox next year and that Hugh Duffy, the present manager will go to Des Moines to run the Western League club for Comiskey, is the rumor on the South Side today. It is said that the Des Moines team will be a training school for the White Sox recruits. Callahan managed the Sox in 1902 and 1901.

TAX RATE

ple of the county will pay less taxes than they did last year. This, says Auditor Riley, will be especially true of the farm property throughout the county and small homes in Newark and the villages. In a very few cases will persons owning property of this kind pay as much tax as they did last year.

Auditor Riley in accounting for this great reduction of taxes said that this had been brought about by several causes.

"First, and perhaps most important of all, is the fact that all real property has been appraised at its true value in money. Not only have the farms and homes of the county been appraised at their full value in money, but the property of all corporations, including railroads and manufacturing concerns have been appraised at their true value and this year will bear their share of the burden of taxation.

Another very important cause is the excellent work done by the tax commission in placing the public service corporations on the duplicate at their true value in money. This includes gas companies, electric light companies, electric railroads, etc.

Another cause is the excellent work done by the board of review in discovering a great deal of property that was not placed upon the tax duplicate and the fact also that many persons also have come to the County Auditor and reported their monies and credits for taxation. From these two last sources alone the tax duplicates of the county has been increased by \$3,000,000.

Auditor Riley desires to call the attention of the people to the fact that the tax rates are extremely low and anyone returning the full amount of their property cannot be imposed upon. He says that there are many persons, who from fear of a high rate, or from some misunderstanding in regard to the law have not returned all of their tangible property for taxation, that if they will come in and make a fair return he will be ready to wait on them at any time and no fines or punishments of any kind will apply to any person who makes a voluntary return.

The different appraising boards, the tax commission, the boards of review and all other persons having any part in the matter, have done their best to make the burden of taxation rest equally upon all.

Bloomfield, N. J.—Mrs. Francis Manchester demonstrated an apple dumpling with hard sauce. The sauce was fine until it was discovered that it contained patent pink killed by mistake.



R'y. Time Gard

B. & O. R. R. Leave Newark, Ohio.	
Northbound	Westbound
No. 7... 7:45 am	No. 105... 2:50 am
No. 17... 8:30 am	No. 107... 3:00 am
No. 3... 9:15 am	No. 111... 3:12 am
No. 15... 9:50 pm	No. 103... 3:40 am
No. 106... 12:15 pm	No. 101... 3:45 pm
No. 14... 8:00 am	No. 210... 2:15 pm
No. 104... 12:10 pm	No. 212... 2:25 pm
No. 112... 8:40 pm	No. 214... 2:30 pm
No. 8... 7:30 pm	No. 216... 2:35 pm
Arrivals from the North.	
No. 4... 12:25 pm	No. 218... 2:50 pm
No. 16... 8:50 pm	No. 220... 3:00 pm
F. C. & ST. L. RAILWAY.	
Northbound	Westbound
No. 8... 1:43 am	No. 25... 1:10 am
No. 10... 8:25 am	No. 21... 5:50 am
No. 18... 9:55 am	No. 75... 7:33 am
No. 6... 12:30 pm	No. 77... 8:02 am
No. 14... 1:40 pm	No. 79... 9:05 am
No. 74... 5:07 pm	No. 19... 12:50 pm
No. 16... 7:50 pm	No. 23... 6:09 pm
No. 20... 8:50 pm	No. 13... 8:50 pm
No. 34... 9:10 pm	No. 15... 9:10 pm
Daily only	
*Daily except Sunday.	

OHIO ELECTRIC RAILWAY

MAIN LINE.

Limited Leave Newark for

Columbus, daily except Sunday, 7:45,

10:45 a. m., 1:45, 4:45, 7:45 p. m., and

for Zanesville at 8:05, 11:05 a. m., 2:05,

5:05, 8:05 p. m.

Local Cars Leave Newark for

Columbus daily at 6:00, 7:15 a. m. and

hourly at quarter after the hour until

9:15 p. m.; also at 11:20 p. m. and for

Zanesville, 5:30 and 6:45 a. m., and

hourly at quarter before the hour up

to 8:45 p. m.; also at 11:20 p. m.

GRANVILLE LINE.

First car departs at 5:00 a. m.

Cars every hour thereafter until

11:00 p. m. Last car from Granville

at 9:40 p. m.

Sunday—First car at 6:00 a. m.

ORPHEUM

In the Arcade.

O. G. Murray's Approved Vaudeville.

Monday, Tuesday & Wednesday.

ARIZONA TRIO,

Seasonable Novelties.

GOLDEN & GOLDEN,

The Newbery and Boothblack.

STANLEY & SCANLAN,

Character Change Musical Novelty.

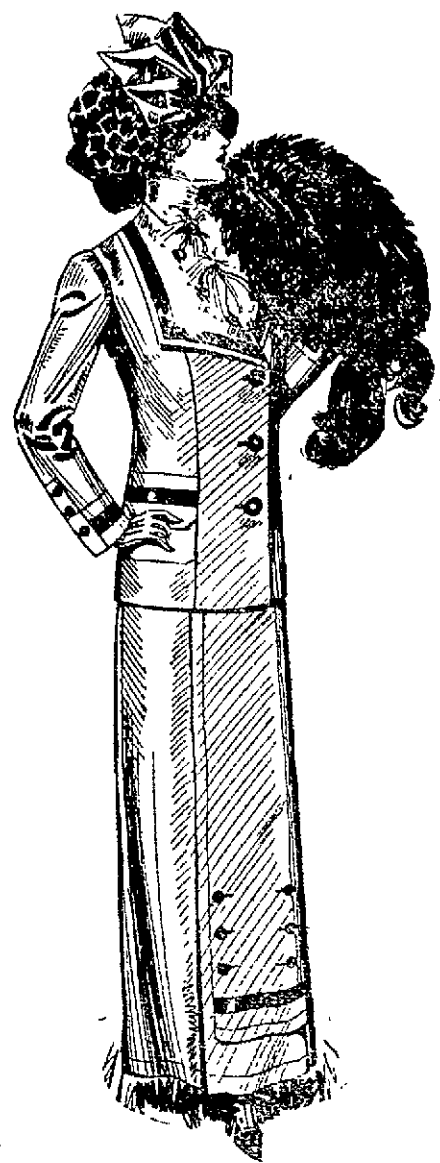
M'DARGH AND SHER-

WOOD,

Wholesale Wardens.

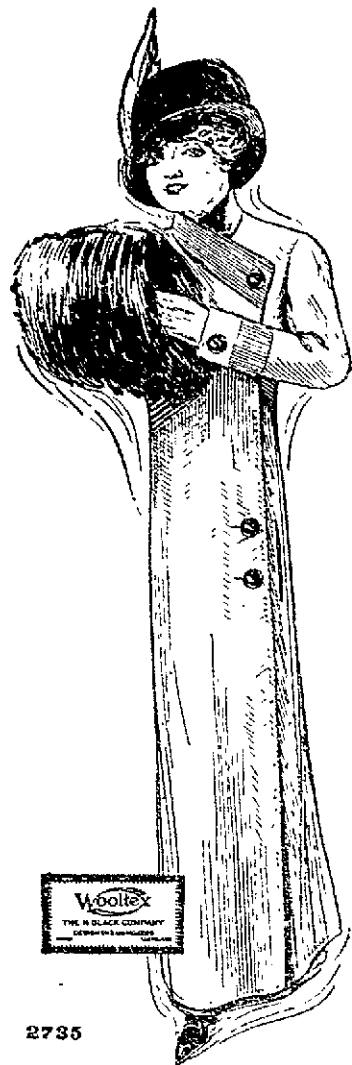
Orpheumscope—Feature Film.

Mat. Daily 2:1



OUR FINEST SUITS and COATS

In prices ranging from \$25 to \$55 each, are the creations of seven or eight different factories. The styles are the pick of each of these lines and give us a variety of styles suitable to all styles of dressers. These are our quality garments. These lines are sold out early and not duplicated, so we speak for your early consideration for your finest suit or coat. Come in this week. The best lines are all in.



Wooltex
The Newark Company

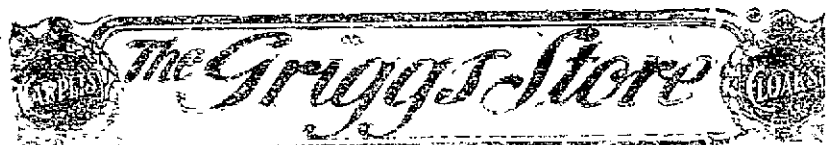
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CARPET SIZES IN RUGS VERY CHEAP TOMORROW

We have about 20 Velvet Rugs, 9x12 feet of a wide variety of allover and medallion patterns in all colors. These rugs are closely woven velvet textures and sell at \$17.50 and \$18.00. We will offer these tomorrow at\$13.98

15 TAPESTRY RUGS

In room sizes, big variety to select from, all \$7.90 each



READ WANTS ON PAGE 6

THE NEWARK TRUST COMPANY

BEGAN BUSINESS JULY, 1903

Capital\$ 200,000.00
Surplus & Undivided Profits... 125,267.87
Deposits 1,523,730.28

Here at Last---Overcoat Time

Two of Many

Of the new models of Overcoats and Raincoats that we are showing this season

At \$10 to \$25

The colorings and patterns are the prettiest and "fiftiest" that the woolen markets of the world afford.

These models are designed by the world's foremost designer, and OUR PRICES WILL APPEAL TO YOU.



STEIN-BLOCH
SMART CLOTHES

GET NEXT to Our Warm

Sweaters, Underwear and Gloves.

Manhattan
Feltipe
Shirts

HERMANN
THE CLOTHIER.

Holeproof
Hosiery
For All

"The Store of Newark, Ohio, Where Quality Counts."

UNWRITTEN LAW FREES WOMAN

A jury decided that a woman who kills for love and not for hate is not morally guilty of murder. Read the great human drama, "Madame X," by Bieson and McCaughy. Formerly published at \$1.50, now FIFTY CENTS at Get the Habit Norton's Book Store.

RAIN AND COLD WAVE PRECEDES FIRST FROST

October 23 will go down in many an almanac and diary as the day of the first frost in the fall of 1911. This morning, early risers were greeted with a well frosted landscape. The first appearance of Old Jack was a real nipper and if there are any chestnuts that have not ripened, they certainly opened this morning, for it would be well nigh impossible to resist such a nipping as that of last night.

The cold wave was preceded by a warm rain Sunday morning which turned to a cold drizzle later in the day. Much wind accompanied the rain and the leaves fell in great quantities from the trees which have held on to their foliage as long as possible.

Monday dawned bright and clear and it was not long after the sun appeared before all frost was gone and Newark residents enjoyed an ideal fall day.

Nell—"Mr. Coshack is awfully mean. They say he never gives his wife anything." Bill—"No, he won't even give her grounds for divorce."

YOUR FALL SUIT

To Personal Measure.

HIGH GRADE TAILORING

At Popular Prices.

We show exclusive designs in Domestic and Imported Woolens at \$20.00 to \$35.00.

HERMANN
THE CLOTHIER

The Store Where Quality Counts

GRANVILLE MAN WAS STRUCK BY SWINGING CAR

While trying to board a Granville car Saturday night while it was still in motion, D. J. James, a stone mason, of Granville, was badly hurt about the head. The 8 o'clock car was coming in from Granville and as it swung around the corner of Third and Main streets Mr. James tried to jump on before it stopped.

His hold slipped and he was thrown to the ground. In falling, his head struck the step of the car, cutting a bad gash just above the right eye, knocking him unconscious. He was placed in Criss Brothers & Jones' ambulance and taken to the Sanitarium. The dressing of the wound required ten stitches to close the cut but Mr. James is resting easily today. He received no injuries excepting the cut on the head.

KNOCKED DOWN IN STREET BY PASSING RIG

John Shaughnessy, living in North Fourth street, was painfully injured early Saturday evening. Recently Mr. Shaughnessy had a stroke of paralysis which left him very feeble and he seldom leaves home unless attended by friends or members of the family.

However on Saturday he wandered away from home and got onto St. Clair street and must have been walking in the middle of the road, for a passing rig struck and knocked him down, rendering him unconscious. The occupants of the buggy never stopped to ascertain if he was injured, but left him to be cared for by passersby. Bowers & Bazler's ambulance was called and he was taken to his home where an examination revealed that he had a badly injured shoulder and hip.

SYRIAN PEDDLER HELD TO ANSWER SERIOUS CHARGE

On complaint of Mrs. Carrie Pratt, who lives in the rear of the Belmavr flats on North Fourth street, John Jabot, a Syrian peddler, was arrested Saturday by Captain of Police Charles Swank and is held on a serious charge at the city prison.

Monday morning in police court, Jabot was fined for peddling without a license. He is detained without bond until Tuesday morning when he will be given a hearing on a criminal charge.

According to the complainant, Jabot called at her home Saturday afternoon and displayed a quantity of alleged imported silks, linens, etc. Before leaving he became familiar and grew insulting. All this he will be called upon to explain in police court Tuesday.

Jabot pleaded pitifully with Chief Hindel and Mayor Ankele when brought out for arraignment. He offered his entire stock of fancy goods and all the money he had, some \$30, if they would release him and allow him to get out of town. The officials were obdurate however, and held the man for trial.

CHILD WOULD NOT EAT

A healthy child ought to be "hungry as a bear" at meal time. Poor appetite means failing health.

The best thing you can do for a child that won't eat is to give teaspoonful doses of Vinol. This is wonderfully good in bringing back lost appetite and it is so pleasant that children take it eagerly.

Mrs. E. Stanger of Bronx, Borough, N. Y., says: My little son, three years old, had bronchitis for a year. The cough disturbed his rest and he lost his appetite.

"I gave him Vinol for a while and it stopped his coughing and brought back his appetite. His health has improved wonderfully. He likes Vinol."

It is the tonic iron and strengthening cod liver elements in Vinol (it contains no oil), that make it so strengthening and blood-enriching. It makes weak, pale children strong and rosy, and guarantees it to do exactly what we tell you—it does not cost you your money back. F. D. Hall, druggist, Newark, Ohio.

MISS HELEN FANNING Worcester, Mass., says: "I would not have my hair mixed with anything but Mrs. Mason's Old English Shampoo. It is marvelous what Mrs. Mason has done for my hair in making it grow. Get Mrs. Mason's Old English Shampoo Cream at F. D. Hall, druggist, Newark, O., and other druggists."

SHE RAN THE RANCH. "Is your husband home?" "Yes; what do you want with him?"

"I'm—er—revising the voting list and I just wanted to inquire which party he belongs to."

"Do yer? Well I'm the party wot 'e belongs to."—London Tatler.

MASONS MAKE PILGRIMAGE. Washington, Oct. 22.—More than 100 Scottish Rite Masons, who have been attending the biennial convocation here, joined Sunday in a pilgrimage of tribute to General Albert Pike, the founder of the order, and placed a floral wreath on his grave at Glenwood cemetery, in the Washington suburbs.

"Deaning men clutch at straws," quoted the Wise Owl. "A floating debt is also a poor life preserver," added the Simple Mug.

Great Harvest Sale of Silks and Dress Goods



Two Thousand Yards of New Autumn Dress Goods and Suitings at Half Price and Less

Up to \$2.50 Dress Goods for \$1.00 a Yard

We bought nearly two thousand yards of New Fashionable Dress Goods, ends of bolts, 10 to 12 yards in the pieces, at less than half their market value, and so we can offer Newark people the greatest bargains in dress goods known in recent years. Included are the New Polo Cloths, Fancy Two-Toned Diagonals, Broadcloths, Motor Serges, Cheviots, Wool Corduroy, Zibelines, Fancy Mixtures, Etc., in all the season's favored colors, goods that sell in the regular way at \$2.00 to \$2.50 yard, and we will cut the pieces to suit for\$1.00 yard

\$5c and \$1.00 Silks for 49c Yard

New Autumn Silks in plain and fancies at less than two-thirds their market value. There is a complete range of colors and of patterns, included are: Fancy Persians, Plain Messalines, Glace Stripes, Persian Plaids, in a range of colors that includes everything from street to evening shades, none worth less than 85c, with the greater part worth \$1.00 yard. Sale price 49c yard

The Great Harvest Sale is Now at It's Best

Thousands of dollars worth of New Fall and Winter merchandise at factory prices. Sale Continues All This Week.

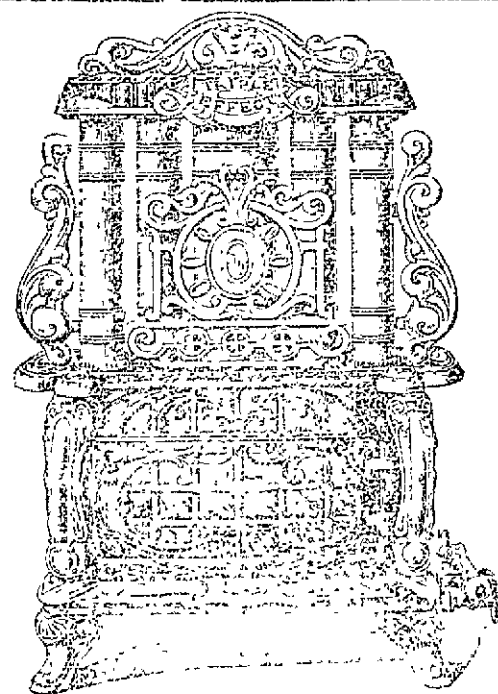
THE STORE
THAT SERVES
YOU BEST

Meyer & Lindorf
NEWARK, OHIO

EAST SIDE
OF SQUARE
NEXT TO P. O.

The Original Triple Effect

King of All Gas Heaters
More Heat--Less Gas
No Moisture



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